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Michelle Taylor visits with friends outside the Hat Rack.



The fifth graders of Blue Lake Elementary School spent a day exploring everything at Stetson during Greek College Days.





This year Stetson welcomed in the largest freshman class in many years. It was a year of changes in attitudes and actions of everyone at Stetson. Awareness was the word of the day — every day. There were activities, speakers and organizations planned throughout the year to bring unity into the community. To be proud, aware, honest, and diligent is to be a member of the Stetson Community. So — If the Hat Fits ... Wear It.



Several chess tournaments were held at Stetson this year.

The Chalk Art event during Greenfeather brought Greeks and independents together to raise money.





E VERYBODY WEARS A DIFFERENT HAT

EVERYONE HAS SOMETHING TO OFFER AT STETSON

The increase in cultural awareness throughout every aspect of campus life, combined with the diversity Stetson is growing towards, has helped Stetson students, faculty, and staff to get involved and get to know each other in a more open and honest way. There was a greater respect towards others that could be sensed in peoples' attitudes and actions throughout the year. At Stetson, the variety of lifestyles and personalities has developed a sharing and caring environment in which to work, play, study, and live in each day.

From socials to town hang-outs, the Stetson community is uniting towards a common goal. Whether you are greek or independent, a commuter or a townie — one thing is certain — even though everyone wears a different hat — we are all striving for Unity in our Community.

Anita Ogden and Holly Ingram worked as FOCUS advisors to the new incoming students.

ALPHA

CHI

OMEGA

Alpha Chi Omegas can be seen all over Stetson, involved in every aspect of campus life. From Mortar Board and Stetson Union Board to American Marketing Association and Pi Alpha Delta, from Cheerleading to Syncronicity to Rho Lambda and Omicron Delta Kappa — Alpha Chis are never far away.

Within our chapter as well, our sisters are very active. This year's campus-wide Alcohol Awareness program had everyone sporting "Party-Smart" buttons, and our annual Newlywed Game raised money to be donated to the Alpha Chi Omega foundation. Also, thanks to our Miss Greenfeather, Julie Koenig, Alpha Chi placed third in the week long event.

Our Social events can't be beat. Our fantastic socials with the men of Alpha Tau Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Phi Sigma Kappa were some of the highlights of fall semester. The sisters also enjoyed our annual Winter Formal at Disney's Grand Floridian this year. Indeed, our date socials are always great fun. Some of the recent events we've enjoyed are Italian Wedding, April Fool Around, and Waadser.



Teri Anderson, Cari Aspacher, Tiffany Attanasio, Wendy Bastin, Kim Battaglini, Jennifer Bellomy, Aimee Bialek, Jenny Boyd, Donna Bryan, Amy Carr, Jenn Cole, Chris Cominsky, Brenda Cyr, Barbara de la Fe, Wendy Dickinson, Jackie Douglas, Shannon Dowdy, Ester Duca, Missy Emrich, Nicole Evasius, Jane Fleming, Jenny Gewartowski, Susan Grueschow, Kim Hewson, Lara Holloway, Caroline Karsner, Paige Knaebel, Julie Koenig, Kimberly Kunz, Hilary Latcheran, Cyndi Late, Donna Lenz, Diane Long, Debbie Lowman, Christy Marks, Alyson Mitchell, Jennifer Mitchell, Brook Nelson, Julie Palmer, Sus Pollacek, Alison Propes, Kelly Richardson, Tracy Rostanzo, Dawn Seay, Christie Serb, Jennifer Smith, Amy Stateler, Tracy Thomas, Nicole Titus, Robin Van Winkle, Mandy Winston, Dena Baker, Allison Boulware, Mary Cappelli, Nelly Guirgis, Jackie Hall, Rebecca Iori, Jessica Kirkwood, Kristie Marchand, Sonya Marino, Kristen Moody, Laurie Polsky, Kristyn Whetstone.

The Spring new members of Alpha Chi Omega.



Jenn Cole and Jenny Boyd at "Italian Wedding."

Jeff Weakley, Eric Remington, Jim Nichols, and Shane Murray at the ATO Viking Party.



Chris Beaver, Craig Stevens, Jeff McConnell, Rollins Brown, George Ossi, Mark Crawford,

Ray Ravis, Stijn Kortleven during the Tri-Delt Wet'n'Wild Social at the ATO House.

ALPHA

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The Psi Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega has once again shown greatness throughout campus, and the community. Our excellence in social service continued to shine through projects like: Youth Motivators, Adopt a Road, visits to the Duvall Home, and the Miracle Mile Walk for Abused Children. ATO raised money for the American Cancer Society by winning the Greenfeather competition. Our Brotherhood grew with outstanding new members, and a great Brother and Pledge retreats to Ocala National Forest. Our party scene was phenomenal! With great socials, like Jungle Party and Wet'n'Wild, we set new standards. And Viking Party remained the biggest, wide-eyed, bonafide, party of the year. ATO is shaping the leaders of tomorrow by shaping Stetson's campus today. Trend-setting and awe-inspiring. Way to go ATO!



Jeff Bartholomew, Chris Beaver, Roy Bongers, Mike Bowdish, Rollins Brown, John Cawrse, Robert Clemente, Mark Crawford, Mike Cullen, Sam Elsberry, Craig Evans, Russ Fields, Alan Gravano, Greg Hemming, Jason Hiss, Sean Hobbs, Michael Holbein, Mark Holley, Reid Hubbard, Chris Hupe, John Kendall, Adam Kennedy, Josh Kindred, Rob Kinzer, Stijn Kortleven, Jared Lanza, Mike Leavy, Steve Magriby, Jason Maughan, Jeff McConnell, Jason Mullins, Shane Murray, Jim Nichols, Guy Nieman, Josh Nye, George Ossi, Pete Ossi, Brian Perry, Bill Pitts, Donny Purcell, Ray Ravis, Eric Remington, Deva Rohe, Gilbert Rooth, Elias Samaan, Seth Shapiro, John Sourial, Craig Stevens, Harold Sankard, Chad Taberner, Derek Thompsons, Eric Von Deck, Adrian Warfield, Jeff Weakley.

CHAUDOIN

Chaudoin Hall is the largest residence hall on campus, with two hundred and forty-two female residents. It has a mixture of freshmen and upper-classmen to help make it a place where everyone can fit right in. Tradition is what the staff has maintained throughout the year with programs like: Who's shooting in Chaudoin; Chaudoin Home Video; Roommate Games; Alcohol Awareness; Mardi Gras; Fiestas; and the Dr. Truth Show. This is just a sample of the many programs Chaudoin had to offer its residents. Who could possibly get bored? The lobby is always filled with people watching movies, playing the piano, or just wanting to hang out and procrastinate. Chaudoin's basketball team won second place in intramurals, and our residents showed Stetson how much we like to talk on the phone by winning the Admissions Phone-A-Thon contest. Chaudoin is one big family. It's the place "Where Everybody Knows Your Name!"



Mamey Nolan and Susan Ridley get ready to go out.



Jennifer Grable, Michelle Richards, Mike Hunter, and Nicole Abbruscato.

Emily Teige, Freya Johnson, Denise Kubik, Jackie Hall, Lori Petley, Stacey Piedmont, Tracy Vinson, Maleah Nolan, Tracey Humphrey, Kim Gronemeyer, Heather McGrath, Nelly Guirgis, Kelly Morgan, and Melissa Hart.





Melody Meyer, Joanna Williams, Lianne Bishop, Anne Dary, Anna Compagine (R. A.), Sabiha Ghoghwala, Lisa Wilburs, Jenn Maendel, Neja Merkel, Rhonda Dunn, Eileen Parungao, Angela Paumier, and Becky Lori.

Chaudoin Hall Staff: Nikki Salamone, Chris Cominsky, Gigi Murphy, Donna Bryan, Emily Teige, Julie McLean, Muffy Hunter, Becky Overton, and Anne Compagine.



2nd Mainstream: Julie McLean (R. A.), Ellen Ragland, Liesel Wilburs, Bekah Boothe, Kerri Jones, Jill Webber, Jen Laurence, Jen Moran, Tammy Collins, and Rhonda Hill.

ALPHA

XI

DELTA

The Omega chapter of Alpha Xi Delta recognizes the importance of eternal sisterhood. A close bond is kept between alumnae and active sisters. Alpha Xi Delta received the Alumnae Relations Award at the 1990 Greek Banquet. The sisterhood is built through sister retreats, alumnae teas, and other sister activities.

"Have Fun!" Alpha Xi's at Stetson definitely live up to their motto with our Cruise Ship Formal, Socials, movie nights, and date functions. Always smiling, Alpha Xi's get the most out of life. In the classroom, at the social scene, or on the field, the positive attitude is evident. The Sportsmanship Award is presented to the Omega Chapter for this reason.

Another strength is the loyalty to service. Alpha Xi Delta's charitable works include: "Send a kid to Camp," the March of Dimes, Children International, and Choose Children.

Founded ... Lombard College 1893. Colors ... Double Blue and Gold. Flower ... Pink Rose. Motto ... "Have Fun, Have Friends, Have Faith, Have Love." Mascot ... Teddy Bear.

Carmen A., Marney N., nett R. hangin' out at Ron Andrea C., Lisa R., Nell W., Jon Surf Shop at sister April P., Liz K., and Jan- retreat.



Jill Aardema, Kimberly Aldrich, Carmen Alvarez, Pearl Ashcraft, Bekah Boothe, Jennifer Bonczek, Heather Bowman, Stephanie Bressan, Erin Bucholz, Lori Burdick, Andrea Carbone, Anna Compagino, Paige DeArmas, Mary Dempsey, Kim DeVore, Erin Dineen, Thanh Dinh, Katrina Duggar, Dawn Dunn, Meghan Eyer, Christy Freeman, Tabitha Fuchs, Gina Garritani, Becky Grafer, Emily Hayes, Tia Hayes, Shannon Hillegass, Christie Houmes, Liz Kinane, Lauren Konitzer, Inger Loftheim, Chrissy Ludington, Tracy McElveen, Lori McGratten, Mercedes McNally, Grenadette Meyers, Melissa Miller, Kelly Morris, Sheri Murphy, Marney Nolan, April Powell, Janette Ramos, Lisa Reeves, Christi Remireza, Kristy Richardson, Susan Ridley, Jenny Roberts, Tara Ryan, Jenny Small, Joann Stratakes, Tiffany Trenkle, Rachel Ward, Nell Wender, Natalie White, Carrie Whitehead, Stacy Wilkinson, Cindy Wintersteen.



1993 Pledge Class Members:
Lori B., Kim D., Heather B.,
Lauren K., Erin D., Rachel

W., Erin B., Bekah B.,
Christi R., Tara R., April P.,
and Melissa M.

Iris Kross Social: Christine
hea, Lori Finn, Denise Ser-
at, Rhonda Burk, Rhonda

Dunn, Dawn Rasmussen,
Abby Loreto, and Cindy
Cable at the ATO House.



Jamy Koss and Lisa Harris at the
eta Tau Alpha Fall Picnic.

ZETA

TAU

ALPHA

The Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha have had an awesome year with two outstanding Pledge Classes. The Chapter ended the year with 72 active members. The year was highlighted with socials with Sigma Nu, Sig Ep, Phi Sig, and ATO. Every event was fun for all involved. The sisters had an adventurous time at the Second Annual Crown Royale in Orlando, and at Spring Fling in Daytona.

The sisters of ZTA also were busy with Greenfeather, Parents Weekend, and Crown Classic. The year was another winning year for Greenfeather with Amy Sue Tomlinson as our Miss Greenfeather and Jen Ator as Greenfeather Co-Chair. Parents Weekend was led by our own Sydney Millard, and was a great success. Beth Waclar was outstanding as Focus Co-Chair. The Chapter is yet busting at the seams with outstanding leaders both within and outside the Chapter.



Jen Ator, Karen Baird, Rachel Bayuk, Gina Barry, Rachel Bayuk, Debbie Braber, Karen Brake, Rhonda Burk, Cindy Cable, Shelly Carpenter, Tammy Collins, Becki Crews, Anne Dary, Laura Dunifon, Rhonda Dunn, Barbara Funigello, Erin Furmanick, Christina Gawson, Sabiha Ghoghwala, Michele Girlinghouse, Freya Gutterson, Candy Harmon, Lisa Harris, Amy Hessler, Kelly Holzapfel, Cathy Howe, Keri Hunt, Amy Johns, Freya Johnson, Joy Joseph, Julie Knauth, Amy Koss, Denise Kubik, Kim Lane, Lucy Leach, Abby Loreto, Mary Manly, Melissa Marshall, Heather McAleer, Jen McAllister, Jody McCarty, Carrie McGrath, Neja Merkel, Sydney Millard, Denise Moninger, Joy Murray, Melissa Muzzy, Mercedes Pacheco, Beth Parsons, Cindy Prout, Dawn Rasmussen, Ashleigh Scudder, Cindy Shea, Kim Simonds, Janet Smout, Lisa Stewart, Marti Stuedle, Melissa Surface, Michelle Taylor, Emily Teige, Mariane Tjo, Kim Tuckis, Tami Ueda, Christi Vannoy, Beth Waclar, Kate Waters, Sheryl Williams, Nikki Winfield, Tonya Wisemiller, Marcia Wright.

Jo Helkowski chows down on some pizza after a late night of studying.



Greg Gomez, Tom Novak, Francis Babiasz, Pat McKenna (Head Resident) and Mike Kirschner watch football on a 1" T.V. after the power went out.



Troy Garcia and John King of Upper 4, study in the lounge.

Steve Bender, Matt Helming, Mario Lanzisera, Mark Helming, and B. J. Pak, "The Lower 6 Late, Late, Night Crew."



GOOD TIMES...

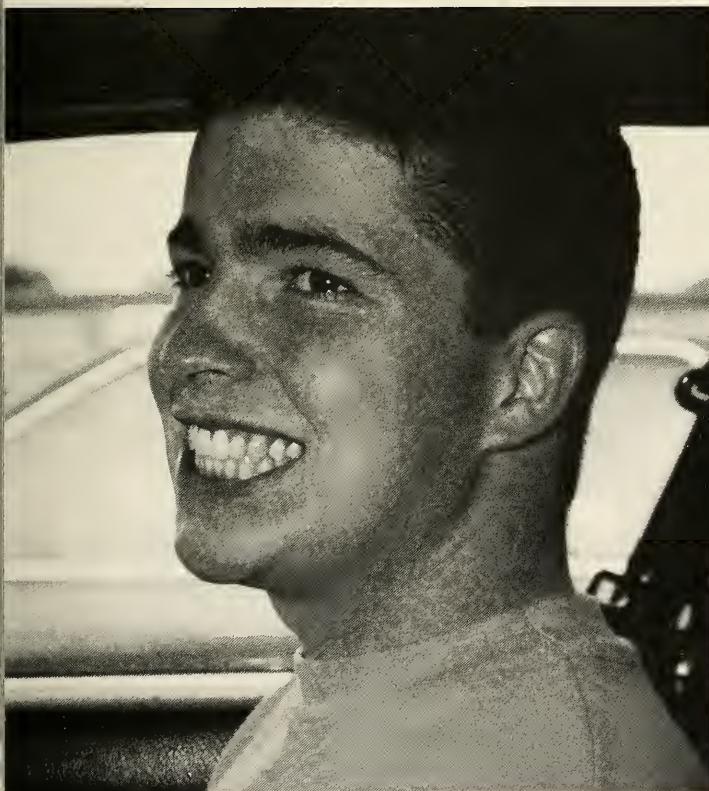
Steve Van Hook, Ezra Atikune,
and Eric Von Deck

Back: Ed Vnanue, Jason
Welch, Sven Smith, Kevin
Schuck. Front: John Beavers
and Brad Carlson.



CORDIS

HALL



Tom Coyle, Pat McKenna
(Head Resident) and Bill Pre-mock

Mark Rotondaro of Upper 6.

Pat McKenna (Head Resi-dent) "is always smiling."



LAMBDA

CHI

ALPHA



GEORGE OLIVER

BRIAN WALLER
2000 MEMBER OF THE YEARJEFFREY THOMPSON
2000 MEMBERCHARLES HUGHES
VICE PRESIDENTCHRISTIAN GIBSON
PRESIDENTW. TRENT TONSMIEIRE
VICE PRESIDENTCHRIS HUIZINGA
TREASURERJASON DELOFEZO
2000 CHIEFMARCUS RICCIANI
2000 ALUMNI CHIEF

STEVIN MERRILL



LANCER RODRIGUEZ



JEFF Paultk



RYAN BRODERICK



ADAM STECKLEY



ROSS BUNSON



JEFF MOWER



MATHEW ANDERSON



JOHN CROWTHER



LAWRENCE CALL



GUY MOWER



MATHEW DANIELS



FEDERICO PALLE



CLINTON DARCH



DIMITRI DIATCHENKO



ANTHONY BARATTA



BRIAN DURNET



KEVIN KLINE



SEAN PANICO



DIMITRI DIATCHENKO



KEITH HYLAND



WILLIAM BARNWELL



FRED BULLAD



MATT RONDA



ROBERT DANIELS



JEFF MOFFETT



MATTHEW MILLER



RICHARD KOLB



BEN EDWARDS



ELISEO ALBA



JEREMY TEMPLETON



ADAM WILLIAMS



CHRIS RUFFNER



MARIAH DEHAVEN

Lambda Chi Alpha

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Stetson University

Row 1: George Oliver, Brian Waller, Jeffrey Thompson, Charles Hughes, Christian Gibson, W. Trent Tonsmeire, Chris Huizinga, Jason DeLoefuzo, Marcus Ricciani. Row 2: Stevin Merrill, Lance Rodriguez, Jeff Paultk, Ryan Broderick, Adam Steckley, Ross Bunson. Row 3: Lawrence Call, Guy Mower, Mathew Anderson, Federico Palle, Kevin Miller, John Crowther. Row 4: Anthony Baratta, Brian Durney, Kevin Kline, Sean Panico, Clinton Darch, Dimitri Diatchenko. Row 5: William Barnwell, Fred Bullad, Brian Rost, Matt Ronda, Robert Daniels, Robert Lucas, Jeff Moffett, Matthew Miller, Keith Hyland. Row 6: Richard Kolb, Ben Edwards, Eliseo Alba, Denny Rager, James Gagen, Adam Williams, Jeremy Templeton, Chris Ruffner, Mariah DeHaven.

993 Pledge Class Member
re: Christi M., Wendy
., Rhonda H., Michelle
., Heather H., Andrea

B., Brooke M., Tara V., Kim
O., Jen B., Toni S. J. B.
Brown, and Stacy D.



DELTA

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This year Delta Delta Delta was active in the community, on campus, and socially. The Tri-Deltas participated in Habitat for Humanity, Paint Your Heart Out and Yapi's Beach Clean Up. They also sponsored, again, the Red Cross Blood Drive along with Phi Sigma Kappa.

The members of Tri-Delta are also seen in many campus organizations such as SUB, ODK, Mortor Board, Youth Motivators, Beta Beta Beta, Syncronicity, Student Ambassadors, and FOCUS. They are proud to boast of Tri-Deltas being president in such organizations as SGA, Order of Omega, and Yapi.

Tri-Delta was also very busy socially beginning with our annual Crush Party in the Fall. Then came Halloween with the Lambda Chis, a quad with the Phi Sigs and Alpha Chis, Fingerpainting with the Sig Eps, Pharaoh with the Delta Sigs, and Wet-n-Wild Warfare with the ATO's. Oh yes, it was a fun year socially. On the athletic side, Tri-Deltas worked towards achieving the Christianson Cup for the 5th year in a row.

Tri-Delta's strength also shined through our close relations with our Alumnae. Delta Delta Delta excelled and boasted to be "Built on Tradition."



Toni get ready to go to Fraternity Row.



Julie Adikes, Ruth Aeseleman, Heather Aland, Elizabeth Bassett, Jennifer Beaver, Andrea Betts, Leanne Billington, Sonia Bonilla, Kamila Bosek, Jennifer Brown, Wendy Brown, Kathy Cartee, Shannon Cook, Jayma Cooper, Emily Crews, Stacy Davis, Camille Gampero, Carrie Gareau, Staci Gionis, Jyl Gottlieb, Angela Grinstead, Heather Hahn, Lisa Hatfield, Rhonda Hill, Heidi Hoffman, Kristie Huber, Holly Ingram, Julie Johnson, Kerri Jones, Amy Keith, Erin Kelley, Michelle LaRue, Jen Lawrence, Karen Lenn, Gayle Littleton, Brooke Martin, Ashley McComb, Carey McMullen, Kathleen McQuone, Susan Miller, Kristen Moriarty, Karen Moura, Krista Mullin, Christi Morgan, Molly Myers, Kim Olsen, Patti Peach, Karen Peebles, Penny Potts, Kelly Reilly, Kathy Reynolds, Nicole Shulke, Michelle Schuller, Laura Shealy, Toni Smith, Tamara Striggo, Julie Thomas, Jen Thompson, Lucie Tuck, Tara Valente, Jill Weber, Meredith Weigel, Meg Westphal, Daphne Williams, Ashley Yeager.

THE DIVERSITY

WITHIN

NEMEC HALL

Nemec Alpha is the ultimate in freshman residence halls. Alpha's twenty-three first year students, 11 men and 12 women, with the inclusion of a few upperclassmen, have created a most interesting and often entertaining living environment based around their diversity. Alpha represents a seemingly unlimited number of social and ethnic backgrounds as well as a wide range of interests. Around campus Alpha's are involved in the Honor's Program, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, BSU, Wesley House, Stetson's softball and soccer teams, SGA, the Stetson Reporter, Circle K, Youth Motivators, Cheerleading, and the forensics team. Alpha is also representative of seven different Greek Organizations. Among all of this diversity, Alpha has still managed to have a productive year, building new friendships and exemplifying the Residential Life theme: "Unity in our Community."

ALPHA Residents: Clint Adams, Sofiya Alhassan, Michelle Bottex, Mary Cappelli, Rhesa Carroll, John Clark, Bryan Cochran, Melanie Cook, Mark Galasky, Ted Ghostbear, Billy Gillen, Jamie Hine, Joy Joseph, Jessica Kirkwood, Tim Lao, Brian Meredith, Brian Neidhardt, Matt Nystrom, Vaishali Patel, Julie Pearson, Sal Pirrone, Andrew Richmond, Mitzi Russell, Mona Shah, Kim Simonds, Tina Villanova, Michele Whisnant, and Jarrod White.

Now in its second year, the Honors Pod continues to flourish. The Beta community, made up of sixteen returning residents and thirteen freshmen, has been characterized this year, by both its relaxed inviting environment, and the closeness of its people. Betans are involved in: Youth Motivators, BSU, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, Students Transcending Homophobia, Circle K, the Stetson Hatter and Reporter, the Stetson Orchestra, Students Together Against Sexual Assault, SGA, Forensics, volunteer work throughout the community, Cheerleading, the flute choir, Crew, and four Greek organizations. Despite the plethora of activity, the people of Beta still found plenty of time to bond, such as: trips to the Sugar Mill; a pilgrimage to Walt Disney World; open study groups; nights out at Club Europe; the dog track and the bowling alley; a ping-pong tournament; a home-cooked dinner sponsored by the women; painting a children's shelter; and many birthday parties. The Honors Pod has truly become home for its residents, and memories have been forged here that will never tarnish.

BETA Residents: Ivette Alvarado, Dena Baker, BethAnne Copeland, Cynthia Destefano, Laura Dunifon, Sally Elias, Ady Hall, Christine Helm, Diane Heritage, Joyce Nailling, Tiffany Smith, Heather Vande Hei, Tricia Zippay, Ken Biancard, Rich Buxman, Michael Halbein, Bill Kern, Kent Meckley, Josh Nye, Chris O'Brien, Keef Owens, Dexter Palmer, Rick Pruneda, Ray Ravis, Lance Starr, Paul Walker, Jeff Weakley, and Justin Williams.

Diane Heritage, Tricia Zippay, Laura Dunifon, Beth Ann Copeland, and Cynthia Destefano, before the Residential Life Formal.

Julie Pearson makes a long, long phone call.



Julie Pearson makes a long, long phone call.



Tiffany Smith learns to belly dance.



Melanie Cook, Jessica Kirkwood, Joy Joseph, Mona Shah, Tina Villanova, and Paul Bevington at a hall program.



Clint Adams, Sal Pirrone,
Billy Gillen, and John Clark.

Kent Meckley, Keef Owens,
Dexter Palmer, Rick Prunedo,
Laura Dunifon, and
Heather Vandei Hei do aerobics in Beta.

Rhesa Carroll, Vaishali
Patel, and Sotiyn Alhassan.



DELTA Residents: Penny Potts (R. A.) M. Atobelli, K. Blackshear, M. Darios, D. DeRosa, J. Doyle, J. Fiesta, S. Gionis, F. Harewood, Z. Hoover, B. Jefferies, P. Hobbs, L. Klund, J. Melzer, D. Mier, S. Moses, M. Ollia, C. O'Neill, M. Owens, E. Pfarr, B. Prather, K. Schaffer, B. Sundgren, D. Summers, M. Suprenat, B. Telesford, B. Thompsons, M. Willis.

EPSILON Residents:
(Upper) Liz, Kate, Jennifer, Debbie, Samaira, Tanya, Robin, Veronica, Celines, Brinda, Nancy, Lisa.
(Lower) Carol, Sandy, Angel, Jessica, Lauro, Katie, Christina, Ophie, Kristen, Aimee.

GAMMA Residents:
Michele Taylor (R. A.)
Melanie Parthree, Cicy Jenkins, Amy Johnson, Stephanie Vann, Shana Workman, Javquelleine Hawkins, Erin O'Neill, Charlene Castleman, Carrie Whitley, Susie Marston, Marci Booth, Meg O'Donnell, Heather Keegan, Angelique Washington, Anissa Carter, Cynthia Collins, Melissa Pilgrim, Kelly Holzopfel, Christi Vanney, Stephanie Hollis, Robin Cooper, Danielle Debarros, Lori Burdick, Tara Ryan, and Julie Cipolla.

Delta Residents volunteer some of their free time to spend with children.

Lower Epsilon Residents.



Halloween: Meg O'Donnell, Shana Workman, Amy Johnson, Erin O'Neil, Cicy Jenkins, and Michele Taylor.

Delta Residents have a big birthday party.

Christi Vannoy, Danielle Debarros, Robin Cooper, Kelly Holzapfel, Angelique Washington, Julie Cipolla, Melissa Pilgrim, Stephanie Hollis, and Lori Burdick.





THE

VARIETY IN

NEMEC HALL

Delta is the Environmental/Social Concerns pod of Neme Hall. We have had great fun fulfilling this title by cleaning the beach, donating Thanksgiving dinners to needy families, volunteering on Head Start Day, washing puppies at the Humane Society, volunteering at the Duvall Home, making love beads, planting our garden, and of course the title of #1 recyclers (of everything, right BOYS?) on campus. The residents of Delta created lasting friendships and learned about transferring, maturity (?), studying (?), members of the opposite sex, and domestic disturbances this year.

Neme Epsilon is constantly "expressing ourselves" in all we do. We had a fun year of making lasting friendships and sharing a little of ourselves in the things we do each day, whether just hanging out in the lounge, going out, losing weight (yes!), or attending hall programs.

The Gamma Girls have had a terrific year in Nemic Hall. We started the year on a sweet note with our fondue party then had fun making caramel apples for the Halloween trick-or-treaters. Gamma adopted a family for Thanksgiving and delivered a big turkey dinner with all the fixings. We ended a great year by decorating study-boards. We've all made some lasting friendships this year.



Gamma Girls have a cup decorating social.

Gamma Residents.



PI

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PHI

Pi Beta Phi was the first national sorority for women, as well as the first to be established on Stetson's campus. The tradition continued as this year was filled with sisterhood, spirit, and excitement.

Pi Phi's straightened their halos and aimed extra high towards academics this year. As a result, Pi Phi had the best overall GPA's on campus.

The Pi Phi's love to help others. Once again, many Pi Phi's were Youth Motivators. The annual Head Start Halloween and Easter Egg Hunt parties were a lot of fun and a huge success. They also helped with a food drive at Thanksgiving and collected books for the pediatrics department at a local hospital. Pi Phi's this year also sold doughnuts to benefit their national philanthropies, Arrowcraft and Links to Literacy.

This year Pi Beta Phi welcomed an energetic bunch of new angels. Pi Phi was not to be outdone socially, either, as they enjoyed their Winter and Spring Formals many socials, and the annual Beaus and Arrows Valentine's Dance.

The summer of '93 was filled with magic and excitement as Pi Phis from Stetson joined other Pi Phis from around the country at the 126th Pi Beta Phi National Convention in Orlando.

Heidi, Carmen, Ellen, Carolyn, Tammy, and Fielding show off those angelic smiles.



Jenny Baker, Heather Barber, Betsy Barker, Angie Brown, Julia Caldwell, Brandi Davidson, Darcy Devine, Frances Esteves, Tara Fitzgerald, Karen Folsom, Kristen Folsom, Cindy Frazer, Caroline Gallrein, Kim Goldstrohm, Heidi Grimes, Stacey Hannaford, Carmen Hendricks, Kristen Hildreth, Lori Jagers, Kristi Johnston, Carolyn Keating, Heather Keegan, Lori Keeton, Lanis Lansdell, Brynn Loughran, Laurie McConnell, Margaret McDow, Julie McLean, Gigi Murphy, Kathy Natella, Anita Ogden, Nancy Newman, Megan O'Donnell, Melissa Osmom, Melanie Parthree, Kate Phipps, Julie Plocar, Ellen Ragland, Shea Sargeant, Fielding Shaw, Stacey Schultz, Amy Snell, Tammy Snively, Sara Sunderman, Lisa Uchrin, Joy Woodson, Gail Zimmerman, Eve Abbott, Tracey Humphrey, Amy Johnson, Allison Righter, Melissa Ross, Mitzi Russell, Tiffany Smith, Mary Ellen Thompson, Alysa Trakas, Stephanie Vann.



Our awesome Pi Phi at Pledge Retreat.

James, Bill, Will, Joey, Sig Ep social.
Andy, and Rob party at a



SIGMA

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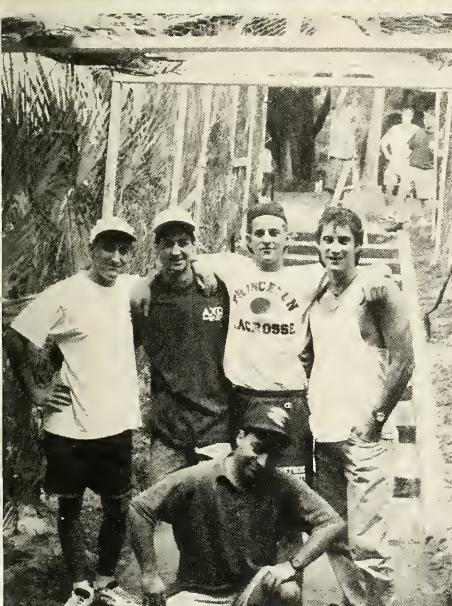
EPSILON

Sigma Phi Epsilon continued its strong tradition of excellence with another exciting year of accomplishments. Sig Eps pushed to keep the Chancellor's Cup by working in the Big Brother program at Blue Lake Elementary, building houses for Habitat for Humanity, coaching a youth league soccer team, and keeping the Adopt-a-Road clean.

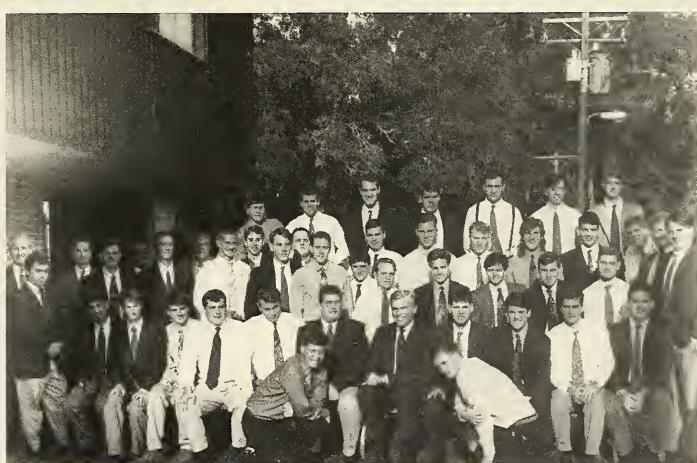
Sig Ep's recruitment in deferred rush was among the best. Fall semester's hard work paid off nineteen quality men pledges Sig Ep. This boosted manpower to over seventy members, and Sig Eps remained the largest fraternity on campus.

As always, Sig Ep's had the best socials on campus. Down in the French Quarter with Pi Phi and Child's Play with Alpha Chi Omega kicked off the year followed by the Holloween Party with the Zetas and New Year's in November with the Tri-Deltas. Fingerpainting and Bahama Blues were the highlights of the year. Formals were held in Altamonte Springs and at Cocoa Beach.

Sigma Phi Epsilon enjoyed an outstanding year on campus, in the community, and in the national fraternity. Once again, Sigma Phi Epsilon has a proven record of excellence and will continue to do so in the future.



Rob, Frank, Grant, George,
and Bill build the walkway
for the Bahama Blues
Social.



Bill Hannaford, Frank Moireale, Ryan Smith, Ty Monk, May Lightiser, Todd Bennett, George Galante, Mark Hamilton, Bruce Hasenkeng, Don Stewart, Todd Parks, Will Gribble, Eric Cynamond, Brian Beese, Phil Taylor, Luis Parra, Phil Schultz, Joey Raska, Matt Nystrom, Shawn Hine, Rob Dominica, Tom Lopez, Clay Collins, Grant Davis, John Murphy, Jeff Vail, Tim Reber, Tom Horton, Mark McDonald, Bill Weir, James Alvarez, Kirk Parker, Jerry Hensel, Alan Wood, Dan Phelan, Wesley Scott, Scott Beeley, Chris Spicer, Andy Teubner, John Mueller, Matt Dwiel, Brian Elwell, Jeff Goddard.

WHERE THE

MEMORIES BEGIN!

CONRAD HALL

Conrad Hall's theme this year was, "Where the Memories Begin." Everyone gave Conrod a sense of enthusiasm, energy, and involvement.

Greenfeather was our first of many great successes. We won first place in the category of Residence Halls. Third North won "Most Halloween," and the first floor took "Best Overall" in the cake decorating contest.

The residents were also involved in intramurals: soccer (which came in second), basketball, volleyball, tennis, and flag football. Everyone got involved.

During Homecoming we created a colorful, tropical rainforest float that included costumes and sound effects. For all the efforts, the float won first place.

Some of the things Conrad's residents were involved in were: Kindergarten Day, skating at Orlando Ice Skating Place, a BBQ with Gordis Hall, rape crisis, collecting food for the Humane Society (with Stetson Hall), and volunteering in the Head Start.

All this makes for a very exciting life in Conrad Hall.



Mary Ellen Thompson
and Tonya Phillips during
Kindergarten Day.



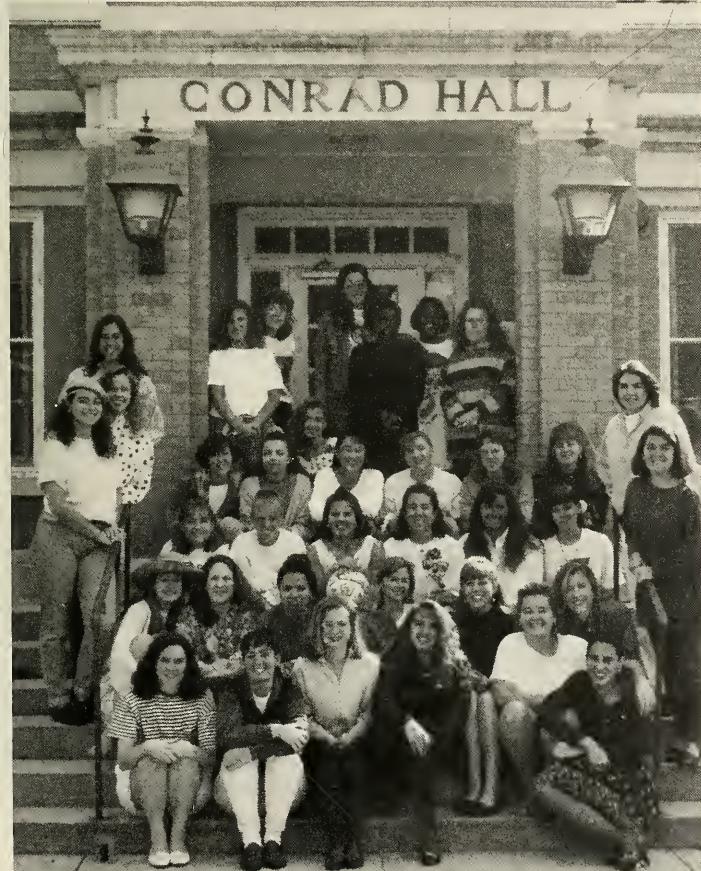
Joyce St. Thomas takes part in Kindergarten Day finger painting.



Erin Smith, Libby Hogen,
and Carrie Colling get the
float ready for the parade.



Angie Jimenez, Mande Brayton, Tina-Marie Capestanay and Chun Chase are ready to go down Woodland Blvd. on the tropical rainforest.



The Women of Conrad Hall.

Conrad Hall Staff: Angie Jimenez, Caroline Karsner, Lori Finn, Barbara de la Fe, and Carrie Colling.

Duncan Norcross and Matt Stevenson kick back to watch a little T.V.



Resident Advisor Ray Ravis talks on the phone.

Angie Devore, Angela Gay, and Carra Davies hang out together.



THE WORLD

ACCORDING TO

SMITH

Throughout the year Smith Hall has seen a number of new and exciting events. The most obvious change was when the men of Smith found their hall had gone co-ed. At first, the girls were disappointments about their housing assignments, but once they got to know their roommates, resident advisors, and hallmates, everyone knew it was going to be a great place to live.

During the Fall, residents took part in ice-breakers, camping trips, and the Great Smith Hall Water War! Although the war was only supposed to last an afternoon, residents could be found carrying their super-soaker guns around all year. For the Spring semester, residents followed their baseball playing hallmates to Conrad Park to cheer for the Hatters.

Before and after Spring Break, the lawn of Smith was scattered with residents who were praying for any ray of sunshine that they might catch to work towards the ultimate tan. Other great outdoor unforgettable spring events were hallwide bar-b-ques, intramural games, spring fling pool parties, volleyball games, and water-gun fights. All in all, the year according to Smith was a great success-everlasting memories were made.



Kim Devore helped to create a walk of chalk during a hall program.

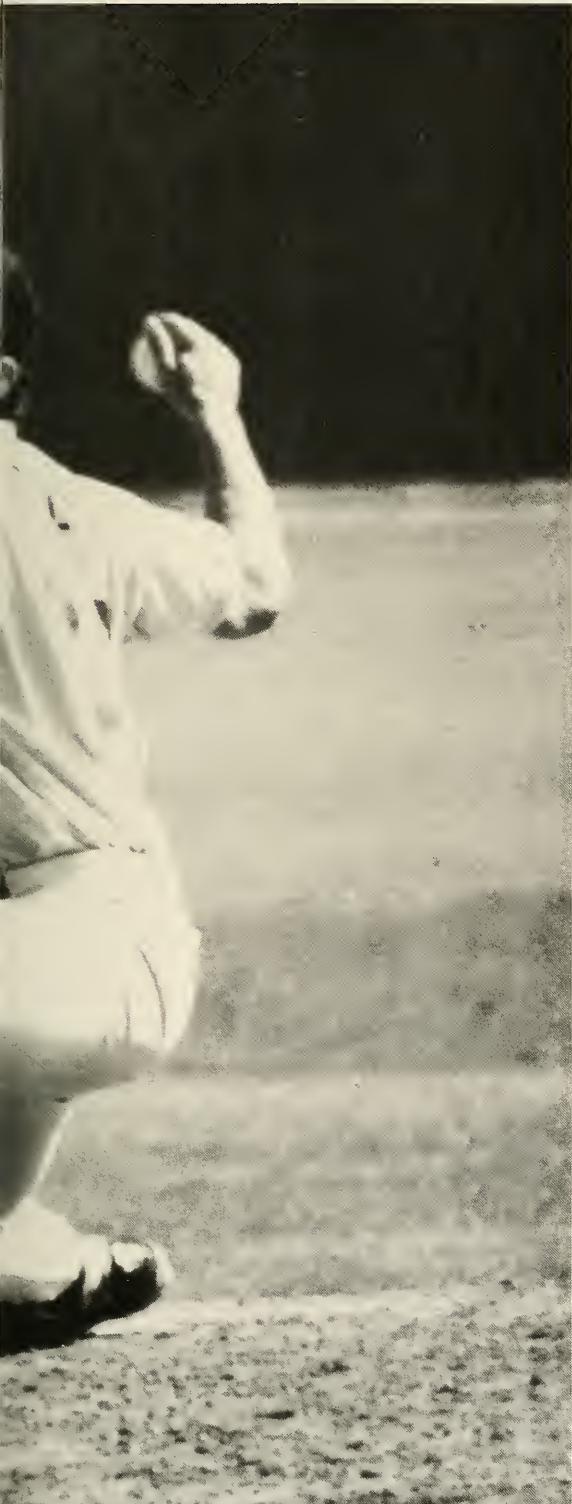
Smith Staff: (back) Kyriakos Drymonis, Ray Ravis, Jim Greene, Luis Parra, (front) Dawn Redmon, Joyea Warren (Head Resident) and Holly Ingram.



Brian Frimyer hangs out in upper eight.

Although Crew is only considered an organization, it is the newest sport.





GO HATTERS

CHEERING THE HATTERS TO VICTORY

This was an exciting year for sports at Stetson. Each team began the year with optimistic attitudes and a revived energy to claim victory.

The year began with renewed hope and confidence by all athletes that this would be a year to remember for Stetson — and it was. Along with all the excellent sporting events, several other exciting events occurred. The Orlando Majik set up practice in the Edmunds Center, giving everyone a first hand look at the Shaq. Stetson also hosted the NCAA basketball Championships.

As the year draws to a close we have to say goodbye to Mike Mugavero the head coach for the soccer team, and to the excellent basketball coaching of Glen Wilkes.

This was definitely a year to cheer GO HATTER!

Aaron Gallo winds up to pitch a strike.



Patrick Sams shoots for the Hatters.

Kerry Blackshear jumps above everyone to make the basket.



Kerry Blackshear gets set to make a basket.
The Stetson Hatters block their opponents and take control.





MEN'S BASKETBALL

SLAM DUNK TO VICTORY

As Head Coach Glenn Wilkes prepared to coach his last season of basketball for Stetson, the Hatters were giving it their all.

With Kerry Blackshear, Dimitri Cosmos, Darren DeRosa, Jeff Foster, Travis Garrett, Peyton Keaton, and Patrick Sams joining the list of Stetson

basketball players, along with returning players: Bryant Conner, Donell Grier, Tony Overton, James Staten, Tremayne Thomas, Ehren Wallhoff, Rob Wilkes, and George Wood, the Hatters were bound to have many victories during the 1992-1993 year.



Back Row (l. to r.): Dr. Glenn Wilkes (Head Coach), Frank Bur nell (asst. coach), Donell Grier, George Wood, Peyton Keaton, Jeff Foster, Travis Garrett, Patrick Sams, Scott Waller (grad. asst. coach), David Turner (manager). Front Row: James Staten, Bryant Conner, Dimitri Cosmos, Tony Overton, Ehren Wallhoff, Kerry Blackshear, Tremayne Thomas, Darren DeRosa, Rob Wilkes.

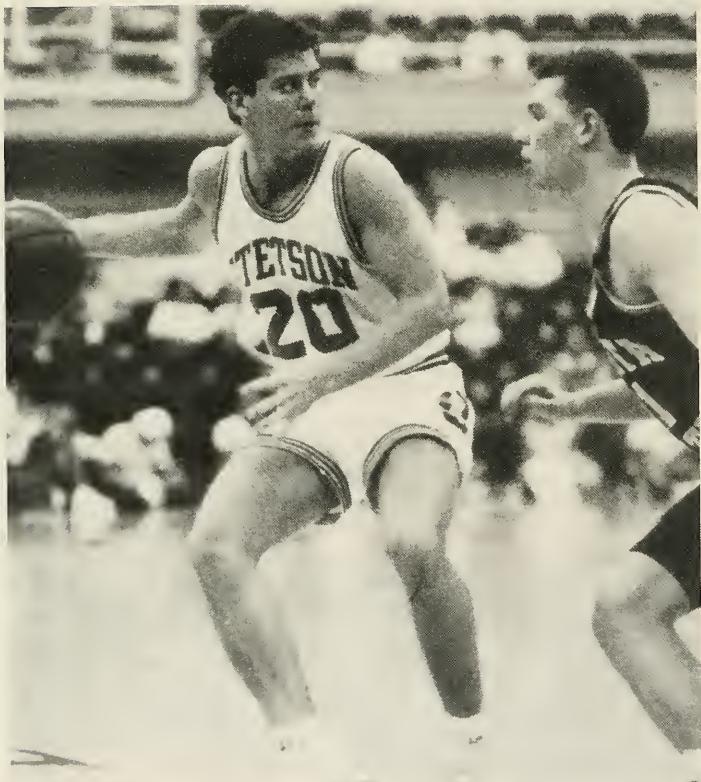
SCOREBOARD

12/01	Florida 70-52 (L)
12/04	Bethune-Cookman 81-74 (L)
12/05	Central Mich. 84-83 (L)
12/11	Michigan State 78-59 (L)
12/12	CSU 65-61 (L)
12/19	McNeese State 80-74 (L)
12/20	SMU 87-77 (L)
01/02	St. Joseph's 82-75 (W)
01/04	Buffalo 89-82ot (W)
01/07	Bethune-Cookman 82-79 W
01/09	Florida Int'l 66-63 (L)
01/11	Florida Atlantic 63-60 W
01/14	Samford 88-71 (L)
01/16	Georgia State 93-81 (L)
01/18	Central Flor. 98-81 (W)
01/21	Centenary 81-77 (W)
01/23	SE Louisiana 83-77 (W)
01/30	Mercer 75-70 (L)
02/01	North Florida 95-75 (W)
02/06	Florida Int'l 82-75 (L)
02/11	Samford 76-57 (W)
02/13	Georgia State 100-89 (L)
02/15	South Florida 89-73 (L)
02/18	Centenary 95-82ot (W)
02/20	SE Louisiana 79-74 (W)
02/27	Mercer 94-87 (W)
03/02	Central Flor. 95-82 (W)
	Hatter Classic (Deland) Los Angeles Classic (Los Angeles) TAAC Games (Orlando Arena).

Donell Grier makes the point for Stetson.



Tony Overton shows up his opponent.



Rob Wilkes looks for an open player to pass to.





Ehren Wallhoff shoot
for the basket.



James Staten jumps
above his opponent to
score.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

SHOOT TO WIN

SCOREBOARD

12/02 Bethune-Cookman 67-72 L
12/04 Memphis State 63-92 L
12/05 Nicholls State 84-60 W
12/13 North Carolina 42-97 L
12/15 UNC 62-69 L
12/18 Dartmouth 86-83 W
12/19 Furman 86-105 L
12/28 Ball State 73-53 W
01/02 Georgia South. 43-97 L
01/05 Florida A&M 66-98 L
01/09 Florida Int'l 50-97 L
01/14 C. Charleston 85-87 L
01/16 Georgia State 59-65 L
01/19 South Florida 68-76 L
01/21 Central Florida 79-69 W
01/23 SE Louisiana 86-62 W
01/30 Mercer 68-75 L
02/01 Buffalo 71-74 L
02/04 Flor. Atlantic 70-104 L
02/06 Florida Int'l 55-102 L
02/11 C. Charleston 47-58 L
02/13 Georgia State 58-47 W
02/18 Central Flor. 75-66 W
02/20 SE Louisiana 55-58 L
02/23 Florida 55-87 L
02/27 Mercer 85-80 W
03/04 C. Charleston 56-76 L

The opening of Kristen Follis, Trevor Lever, Kim Lucas, and Charmaine Milton, along with newcomers: Cindy Collins, Lamilia Ford, Susan Marshall, Melody Schindler, and Taucier Smalls, are a combination that will be hard to beat during this season.



Back Row (l. to r.): Head Coach Caren Truske, Amy Knauff, Lamilia Ford, Taucier Smalls, Melody Schindler, Tiffany Trinkle, Kristen Moriarty, Charmaine Milton, Assistant Coach Kim Wilson. Front Row (l. to r.): Kim Lucas, Susan Marston, Tracy Brandenburg, Kristen Follis, Cindy Collins, Trevor Lever.





Tiffany Trinkle shoots the ball.



Kristen Follis dribbles the ball down the court.

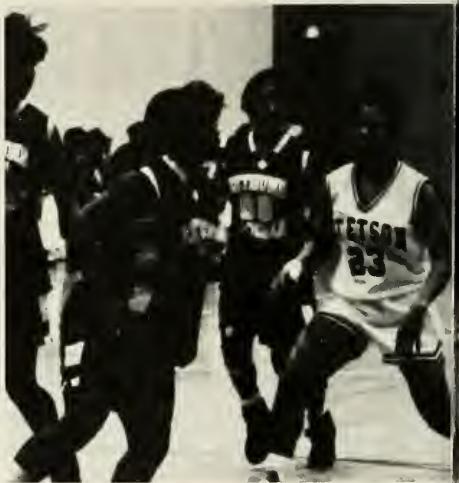


The Lady Hatters get the ball away from their opponents.
Kristen Moriarty makes two points for the Hatters.

Kristen Moriarty gets past the defense to score.



Kristen Follis shoots for two points.





Kim Lucas shoots past Tracey Brandenburg her opponents.



Kristen Moriarty shoots from the side to score two points.



TENNIS

LOVE HURTS

SCOREBOARD

Men's (M) Women's (W)

Schedule

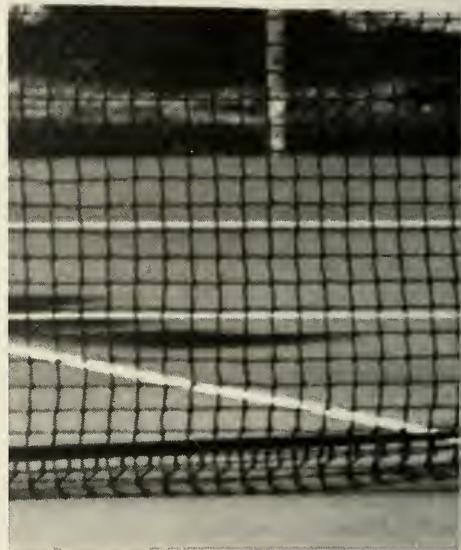
11/7	(W) Flagler Tour.
11/11	(M) Embry-Riddle
2/3	4/2 (M, W) Jacksonville
2/6	(M) Florida Intern'l
2/7	(M) 2/12 (W) Lynn Univ
2/9	(M, W) North Florida
2/11	South Florida
2/13	Air Force
2/17	4/9 (M) 2/19 (W) UCF
2/24	(M, W) Rollins
2/25	3/17 Florida A&M
2/26	(M, W) Florida Atlantic
3/6	(M) 3/10 (W) James Mad.
3/8	(M) Appal. State
3/9	(M, W) Col. Charleston
3/10	(M) Illinois State
3/11	(M, W) Creighton
3/23	4/8 Georgia State
3/24	(M) Monmouth (W) Clev.
4/6	Citadel
4/9	Mercer
4/10	Centenary

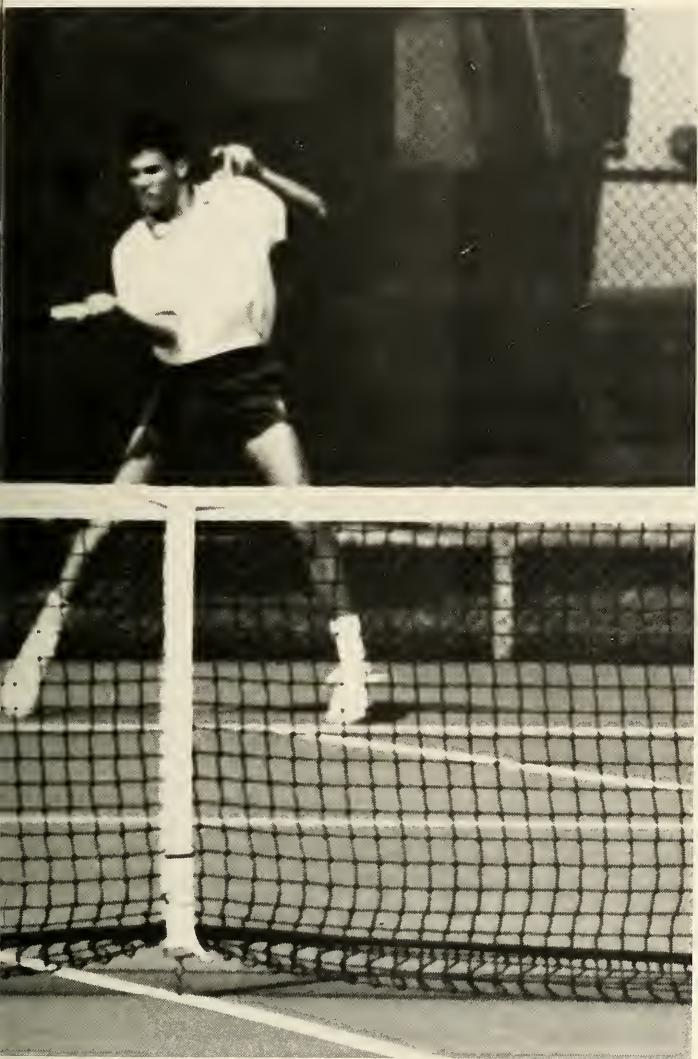
Women's head coach, Kathy Bernard and Men's head coach Bill Russell counted on 1992 to be the year the Hatters broke records. With eight returnees, James Alvarez, Edwin Osura, Eliseo Alba, David Brockway, Chris Collany, Denny Rager, and Larry Wood, and four new team members, Timothy Burnett, Terry Rush Kevin Fuller and Donny Brown, the men's team was ready for a successful year. The women's team included Gigi Murphy, Julie Johnson, and Heather Keegan as returnees, along with Jeannie Blumenthal, Marti Stuedle, Jarmila Trneckova, and Stephanie Vann.

Back (l. to r.) Head Coach Bill Russell, Donny Brown, Tim Burnett, T. J. Rush, Eliseo Alba, James Alvarez, Alan Wood, Chris Collany. Front Dave Brockway, Denny Rager, Edwin Omura, Kevin Fuller, student asst. coach Farris Briggs.



Alan Wood volleys the ball over the net.





Chris Collany returns the ball to his opponent.

Seniors Gigi Murphy and Denny Rager.



Left to Right: Head Coach Kathy Bernard, Marti Stuedle, Jamila Trneckova, Julie Johnson, Gigi Murphy, Heather Keegan, Stephanie Vann, Jeannie Blutenthal.

SOCER

NOT JUST KICKING IT AROUND

SCOREBOARD

Lose (L) Win (W)
09/05 Drexel (W)
09/07 Centenary (W)
09/09 South Florida (L)
9/15 Florida Southern (W)
09/19 E. Stroudsburg (L)
09/20 St. Francis (Pa.) (L)
09/26 Barry (L)
09/30 Jacksonville (W)
10/03 Mercer (L)
10/07 Central Florida (L)
10/10 Florida Atlantic (L)
10/15 Florida Int'l (L)
10/17 Miami (Ohio) (L)
10/23 Dayton (L)
10/24 Xavier (L)
10/28 Rollins (L)
11/03 Georgia State (W)
11/16 C. of Charleston (L)

With 1992 being Mike Mugavero's second and last year as Head Coach of Stetson's soccer team, the Hatters were geared for a strong performance. Senior players Kevin Johnson, Kyle Ridglebaugh, Doug Rood, Chris Conte, Pat Duff, Jim Foley, and Will Jackson, along with John King, Mike Laskow-

ski, Scott Mueller, Matthew Owen, Sal Pirrone, Marcus Ricciani, Tom Seeley, Shawn Starbuck, Mitch Stone, Yon Struble, Jimmy Williams, Clint Adams, Neal Allen, Stefan Brecher, Sean Britton, John Doyle, Chris Evans, Matthew Gober, and Josh Howell form this years Soccer team.



The Stetson Soccer Team.





Stefan Brecher keeps the ball away from him opponent.

Matthew Gober kicks the ball to a teammate closer to the goal.



The Stetson team against
Central Florida.



Kevin Johnson.





Head Coach Mike Mugavero.



1992 Tri-Captains:
Will Jackson,
Kevin Johnson,
and Chris
Conte.

Junior Dawn Marie Dunn waits for the serve.



Sophomore Jenny Roberts looks for her teammates.



Back Row (l. to r.): Head Coach Janiece Holder, Cija Novak, Heather Niemas, Catherine Hileman, Heather Graig, Dawn Dunn, Lori Burdick, Michelle White, Assistant Coach Mary Chilson. Front Row: Student Coach Jeff Wilson, Erin Dineen, Jenny Sutton, Liz Long, Jenny Roberts. Not Pictured: Jennifer Nelson.





VOLLEYBALL

SPIKE

THE BALL TO WIN

The leadership of Head Coach Janiece Holder is leading the Lady Hatters volleyball team into a strong season. With the strength of Seniors Heather Graig, and Liz Long, and returning players Dawn Dunn, Catherine Hileman, Jenny Roberts, and Michelle White, the team is sure to have a successful year. The additions of Lori Burdick, Erin Dineen, Jennifer Nelson, Heather Niermas, Cija Novak, and Michelle White, will help to build a strong team for the 1993-1994 school year.

SCOREBOARD

09/05	11/14 C. of Charleston
09/09	10/01 North Florida
09/09	10/06 Florida Southern
09/12	11/13 Florida Int'l
09/12	10/27 11/10 Jacksonville
09/15	Rollins
09/18	Georgia Tech
09/18	Western Carolina
09/19	Samford
09/23	Florida A&M
09/25	Florida Tech
09/29	10/15 Bethune-Cookman
10/08	Mercer
10/10	10/23 11/14 SE Louisiana
10/11	Centenary
10/14	10/17 10/29 UCF
10/17	Eastern Kentucky
10/20	Florida Southern
11/03	Rollins
11/07	Florida Atlantic



Freshman Erin Dineen returns the ball to the other team.

Senior Heather Graig returns the ball.

Mark Schlein



Gwen Valencis



Back Row (l. to r.): Cliff Medallo, Steve Hansen, Jeff Bartholomew. Middle Row: Mark Schlein, Sean Welch, Jason Clark, T. J. Rush, David Benedict, Forrest Teipel, Erik McKean, David Hooker. Front Row: Michael Garriques (head coach).

HATTER COUNTRY





CROSS COUNTRY

FOOT ACTION

Both the mens' and womens' cross country teams started the year strongly. The women's team consisted of six returning runners: Kristen Follis, Tricia Frost, Jana Morrison, Leigh O'Reilly, Christi Thorn, and Gwen Valencis. The men's team has eight returning players: Jeff Bartholomew, David Benedict, Jason Clark, Steve Hansen, David Hooker, Erik McKean, T. J. Rush, and Mark Schlein. Fourth year Women's coach, Maggie Dobson, and First year Men's coach, Michael Garriques, led the teams this year.



Back Row (l to r.): Tricia Frost, Gwen Valencis, Kristen Follis. Middle Row: Maggie Dobson (head coach), Susan Joy, Jana Morrison, Christi Thorn, Karen Tame. Front Row: Sheryl Vileneuve, Diane Enriquez.



Men's Schedule:
9/12 Stetson Hatter Inv.
9/19 St. Leo Inv.
9/26 Florida Southern Inv.
10/3 Florida Inv.
10/10 Nova Inv.
10/16 Florida Collegiate
10/24 Flagler Tri-Meet
10/31 Trans America Champ.

Women's Schedule:
9/12 Stetson Hatter Inv.
9/19 St. Leo Inv.
9/26 Florida Southern Inv.
10/3 Florida Inv.
10/10 Nova Inv.
10/16 Florida Collegiate
10/24 Flagler Tri-Meet
10/31 Trans America Champ.

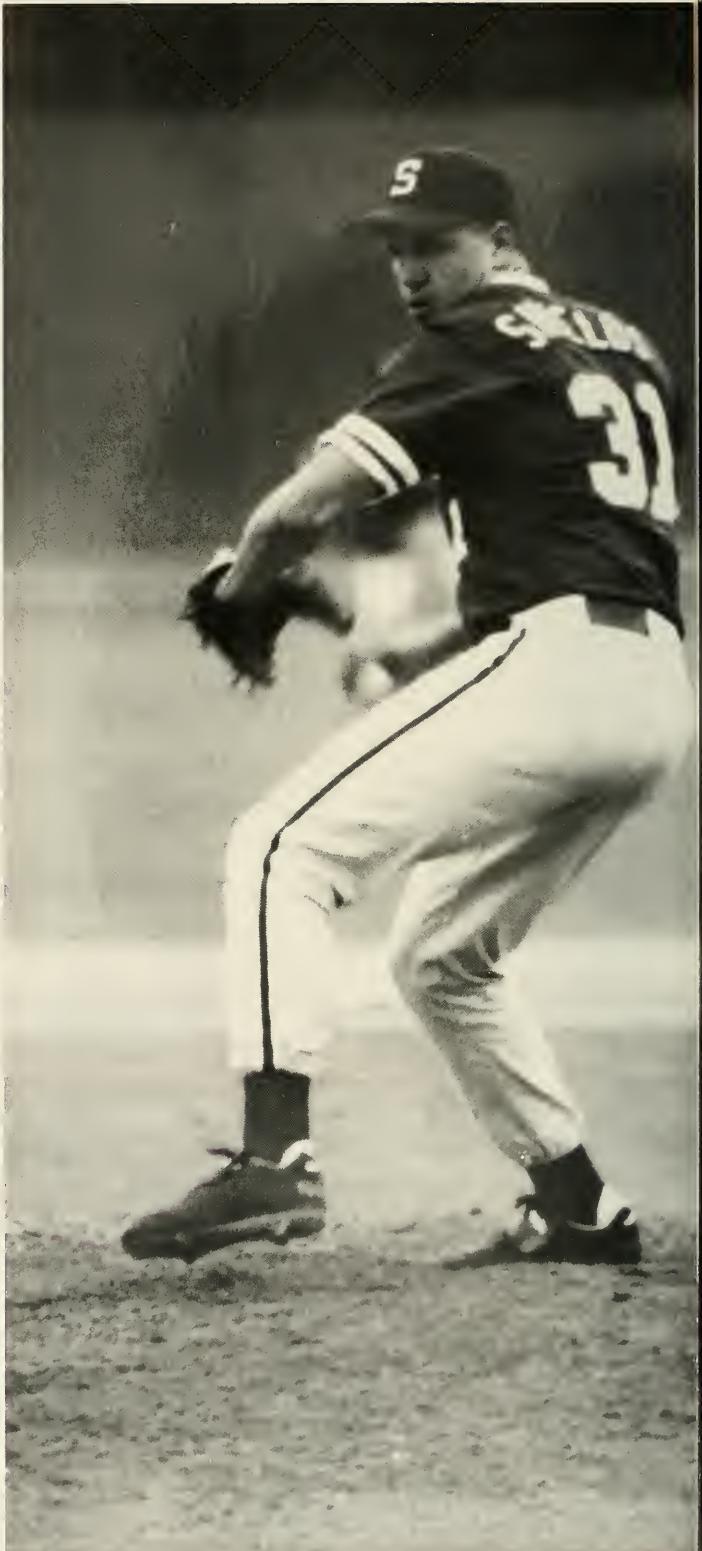


Doug Bolton is up at bat for the Hatters.

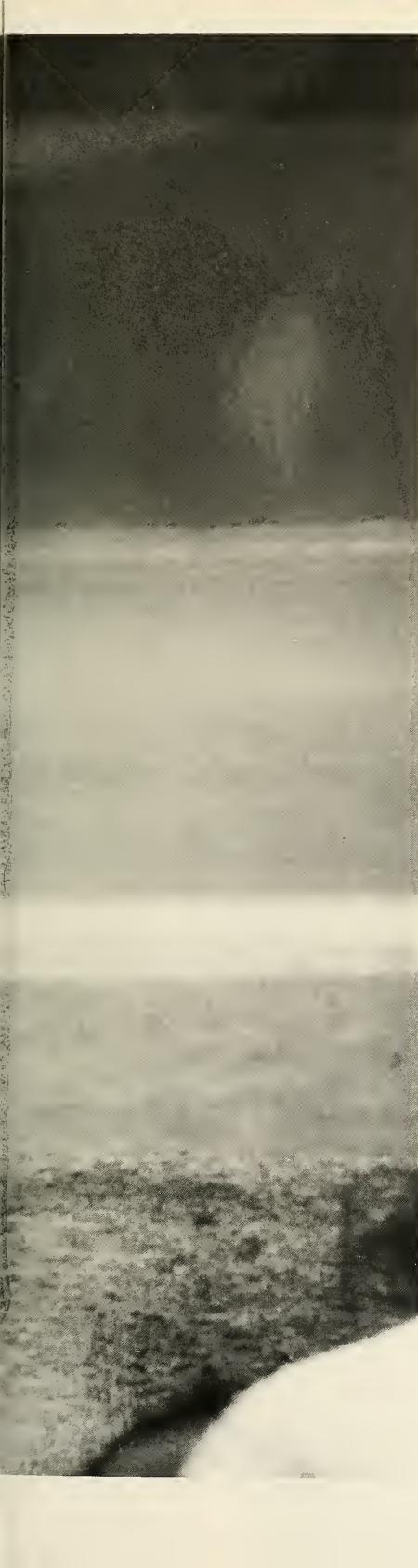
Craig Corbett gets ready to run for safety.



Jeff Smith rounds third base and heads for home.



Chris Shields winds up to pitch a strike.



BASEBALL

HIT

AND RUN

Once again Coach Pete Dunn leads the 1993 Stetson Baseball team into a strong year. With returning players Willard Brown, Craig Corbett, Eduardo Dedos, David Ferreira, Dexter Fulton, Aaron Gallo, Javier Gomez, Chris Hannum, James Hufstetler, Aaron Iatarola, Jeff Kistler, Mike Masilonis, Jason Permenter, Chris Sawyer, and Chris Shields and newcomers, Chuck Beale, Chad Berardi, Doug Bolton, Matt Branz, Ozzie Delgado, Nick LoMonaco, Bobby Mauro, Danny Nash, Jared Sapirstein, Jeff Smith, Kevin Smith, Michael Stover, and Jahi Waytes, the Stetson Hatters hope to make the trip to Omaha, Nebraska, to the College World Series.

SCOREBOARD	
02/01 Team Nissay-Japan (EXH)	
02/05-02/06 Mercer	
02/07 02/16 Rollins	
02/13-02/14 South Florida	
02/17 Bethune-Cookman	
02/19-02/20 South Florida	
02/22 Florida Atlantic	
02/24 Bethune-Cookman	
02/27 St. Bonaventure	
03/01-03/02 Miami	
02/03-02/04 Western Carolina	
03/06 Purdue	
03/08-03/13 Stetson Invit.	
03/15-03/16 Siena	
03/16 Massachusetts	
03/18 The Citadel	
03/19-03/20 04/16-04/17 Charl.	
03/23 St. Xavier	
03/24 Ohio State	
03/25 Cornell	
03/26-03/27 04/09-04/10 UCF	
03/31 04/14 Florida	
04/02-04/03 04/23-24 Fl. Int'l	
04/13 04/20 Jacksonville	
04/29-04/30 Florida A&M	
05/14-05/16 Trans Amer. Tour.	
06/04-06/12 Coll. World Series	



Row 1: Doug Bolton, Chris Hannum, Nick LoMonaco, Craig Corbett, Dexter Fulton, Ozzie Delgado, Eduardo Dedos. Row 2: Javier Gomez, David Ferreira, Chris Sawyer, Kevin Smith, Jason Permenter, Michael Stover, Chad Berardi, Jared Sapirstein, Matt Branz. Row 3: Pete Dunn (Head Coach), Bobby Mauro, Aaron Gallo, Aaron Iatarola, Chuck Beale, Rick Hall (Asst. Coach), Glenn Brickey (Trainer). Row 4: Chris Shields, Jeff Kistler, Mike Masilonis, Willard Brown, James Hufstetler, Danny Nash, Jeff Smith, Jahi Waytes. Not Pictured: Mike Pinckes (Assistant Coach).



Chuck Beale pitches a strike.





Doug Bolton prepares to hit a home run.



Michelle Taylor, Amy Knauff, and Tracy Brandenbarg are the seniors on the 1992 softball team.



Holly Davis tags base before her opponent can reach safety.



Lisa Harris at bat.





SOFTBALL

FAST PITCH EXCITEMENT

The Lady Hatters played a strong game this year. From their first game against Bethune-Cookman College their energy and excitement could have easily driven them straight to the top.

With the enthusiasm of Stetson's head softball coach, Janice Holder, the returning members

Lois Bass, Tracy Brandenburg, Holly Davis, Shannon Dowdy, Lisa Harris, Amy Knauff, Jana Morrison, Jennifer Pogue, Amy Stateler, and Michelle Taylor, the team seemed almost invincible. With the addition of Joy Joseph and Jennifer Roth, this was a team to definitely watch as the year progressed.



SCOREBOARD

2/23	Bethune-Cookman College
2/26	North Florida Tournament
	West Georgia
	Eckerd
	UNC-Wilmington
	North Florida
	Barry
3/1	UNC-Wilmington
3/3	Campbell
3/6	Robert Morris
3/9	Bridgewater State
3/12	UNC-Wilmington Tournament
3/13	UNC-Wilmington Tournament
3/15	College of Charleston
3/23	Youngstown University
3/25	Colgate
3/27	Brown
3/31	Trinity Christian
4/2	Weber College
4/6	Bethune-Cookman
4/8	Seton Hall
4/13	Weber College
4/20	North Florida
4/30	TAAC Championships
5/1	TAAC Championships

Back Row (l. to r.): Jana Morrison, Jennifer Pogue, Michelle Taylor, Amy Knauff, Lois Bass, Joy Joseph, Amy McCaslin, Holly Davis. Front Row: Tracy Brandenburg, Lisa Harris, Amy Stateler, Shannon Dowdy, Diana Palm. Not Pictured: Jennifer Roth

1993 HATTERS

HATTER STAFF



Janiiece Holder, Head Coach

Janiiece Holder enters her fifth year as the Hatters' head softball coach.

Holder, named 1992 TAAC Coach-of-the-Year, guided the Hatters to a runner-up finish in last year's TAAC Softball Tournament.

A 1988 graduate of Stetson, Holder was a member of the Hatter softball and volleyball teams' while earning her B.S. degree in Physical Education.

Holder has also served as Stetson's Head Volleyball Coach the past five seasons.



Mary Wilbanks, Assistant Coach

Mary Wilbanks, in her second year as assistant coach, is a 1987 graduate of Stetson.

A three-year letterwinner in softball, Wilbanks earned her B.A. degree in Physical Education and currently teaches Physical Education at Galaxy Middle School in Deltona, Fla.



Sue Guyer, Athletic Trainer

Guyer is in her third year as Stetson's assistant athletic trainer.

N.A.T.A. certified, Guyer became certified as an E.M.T. in the summer of 1992.

Earning her B.S. in Physical Education from Castleton State in 1988, Guyer earned her Master's of Science in Education from Old Dominion in 1990.

SU FAST FACTS

Location	DeLand, Fla.
Enrollment	3,070
Founded	1883
Conference	Trans America Athletic
National Affiliation	NCAA I
Nickname	Hatters
Colors	Green & White
President	Dr. H. Douglas Lee
Athletic Director	Bob Jacoby
Sports Information Director	Tom McClellan
Assistant Sports Information Director	Tom Snyder
SID Phone	(904) 822-8130
Athletic Dept. Phone	(904) 822-8120
Athletic Dept. Address	Campus Box 8359 Stetson University DeLand, FL 32720



15 Lois Bass, So-1L, OF, 5-7, 122

Psychology Major ... Winter Haven, Fla. ... Winter Haven H.S. ... Born 1/19/73, in Ft. Pierce, Fla. ... Batting average of .267 in 24 games in first season on squad ... 11 RBI's ... Two game-winning RBI's.



11 Tracy Brandenburg, Sr-3L, SS, 5-6, 139

Psychology Major ... Longwood, Fla. ... Lake Brantley H.S. ... Born 11/5/71, in Hialeah, Fla. ... 1992 TAAC Player-of-the-Year and All-Conference First Team member ... 1992 Hatter Defensive Award Winner ... Ranked in NCAA Women's Division I for RBI's and triples last season Batting average of .282 ... Team-leading 29 RBI's ... Eight doubles, six triples, three homeruns.



9 Holly Davis, Jr-2L, 1B/OF, 5-8, 140

Business Major ... DeLeon Springs, Fla. ... Pierson Taylor H.S. ... Born 1/12/72, in DeLand, Fla. ... Saw action in 40 out of 45 games last season ... Batting average of .260 ... 10 RBI's ... Five for five in stolen bases ... Three game-winning RBI's ... 1991 Most Improved Award honoree.



10 Shannon Dowdy, Jr-2L, P/3B, 5-5, 134

Biology Major ... Auburndale, Fla. ... Auburndale Senior H.S. ... Born 3/9/72, in Winter Haven, Fla. ... 1992 Stetson MVP ... 1992 TAAC All-Conference First Team honoree ... SU record-holder for most strikeouts in one game (12, 1992) and in a season (133, 1992) ... '92 record of 15-11, 1.55 ERA ... Batting average of .319, second best on team ... 14 RBI's ... Three doubles, three triples ... Alpha Chi Omega Sorority.



4 Lisa Harris, Jr-2L, P/OF, 5-2, 116

Finance Major ... Native of Winter Haven, Fla., Born 11/17/72 ... Winter Haven H.S. ... Record of 9-10, 3.35 ERA ... Batting average of .239 ... 13 RBI's ... Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority



17 Joy Joseph, Fr-HS, 2B, 5-7, 168

Business Major ... Fern Park, Fla. ... Lake Howell H.S. ... Born 2/10/74, in Orlando, Fla. ... Member of 2nd Team All-Conference and Honorable Mention All-County Teams at Lake Howell ... Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority.

1993 HATTERS



6 Amy Knauff, Sr-3L, C, 5-9, 148

Political Science Major ... Jacksonville, Fla. ... Allen Nease H.S. ... Born 10/25/71 in Alexandria, Va. ... 1992 TAAC All-Conference Second Team honors ... Batting average of .233 after reporting 10 games into season from Hatter basketball team ... 13 RBI's ... Three doubles, 1 triple ... Fielding average of .987 ... Seven game-winning RBI's.



1 Jana Morrison, So-1L, OF, 5-9, 144

Mathematics Major ... Native of Ocala, Fla., born 10/8/73 ... Vanguard H.S. ... 1992 Stetson Coach's Award winner ... Batting average of .113 ... 4 RBI's ... Two-year letterwinner on Hatter Cross Country Team.



14 Jennifer Pogue, Jr-2L, 3B/C, 5-5, 169

Finance Major ... Naples, Fla. ... Lely H.S. ... Born 6/24/72, in Lafayette, Ind. ... 1992 TAAC All-Conference Second Team honors ... '92 Hatter Offensive Award and Academic Scholar Award winner ... Batting average of .331 in 40 games ... 23 RBI's ... Three doubles, two triples, one homerun ... Alpha Chi Omega Sorority.



16 Jennifer Roth, Fr-HS, INF, 5-6, 160

Biology Major ... Hollywood, Fla. ... Hollywood Hills H.S. ... Born 8/7/74 in Miami, Fla. ... Scholar Athlete Award winner for Broward County Earned Coach's Award senior year ... Class President all four years at Hollywood Hills ... J.V. and varsity cheerleading captain.



2 Amy Stateler, Jr-2L, 2B, 5-6, 126

Communications Major ... Lakeland, Fla., Born 4/25/72, in Indianapolis, Ind. ... Lakeland H.S. ... Hatters starting second-baseman last two seasons ... Batting average of .271 in 45 games ... 17 RBI's ... Five doubles, one triple, one homerun ... Alpha Chi Omega Sorority.



13 Michelle Taylor, Sr-3L, OF, 5-6, 129

Political Science Major ... Great Falls, Va., born 10/22/71, in Butler, Pa. ... Herndon H.S. ... Hats' starting leftfielder past three years... Batting average of .222 in 39 games ... 15 RBI's ... Three stolen bases.

GOLF



The Organizations Fair offers students the opportunity to explore a variety of academic, social and awareness organizations.



Focus advisors help new students make the transition to Stetson.





HATS OFF TO UNITY

STETSON STRIVES FOR UNITY

This year's school theme was *Unity in the Community*, and Stetson took definite steps to ensure unity within every aspect of Stetson life. This was a year of increased awareness by the students, faculty and staff. From student ambassadors to Crew, from Habitat for Humanity to Yapi, from the Multicultural Diversity Council to Homophobia Awareness everyone was getting involved and motivated — making this a landmark year in Stetson's history. *Hats off to Unity in the Community.*

SUB worked towards
Unity in the Community.



STUDENT UNION BOARD

Steve Magriby, Angela Paumier, Celia Klein, Anthony Santino, Teri Anderson, Jane Fleming, Brian Connell.

Stetson Union Board (SUB) is "a programing board which plans and oversees all campus wide activities through several different committees."



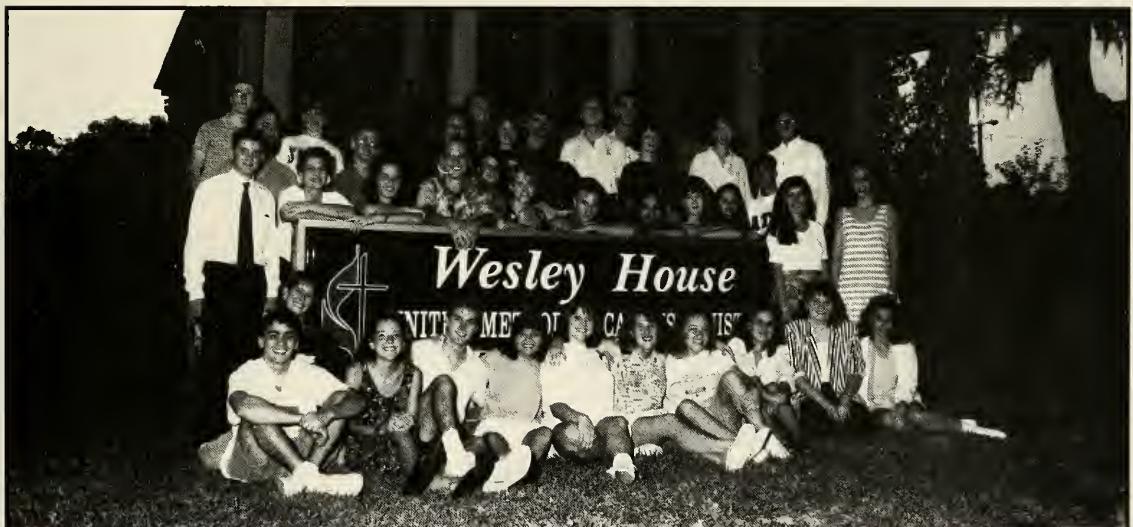
BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

The Baptist Student Union (BSU) "offers activities including Thursday night vespers, care packages, ice cream socials, Mission Emphasis week, and more."



COLLEGE BOWL

The College Bowl "team represents the University at intercollegiate tournaments that test competitors on general knowledge in every academic discipline."



WESLEY HOUSE

Wesley House is "a service organization; members participate in fellowship activities, vespers, RLC programs, retreats, state meetings, and more."



INTO THE STREETS

Jenny Gewartowski, Jane Flemming, Jarrod White, Angie Jiminez, Hilary Latcheran (President), Lee Church.

The purpose of *Into the Streets* is "to facilitate Stetson students' volunteering in charitable projects, and to promote the spirit of volunteerism on campus."



HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

Habitat For Humanity is "a service organization that works to provide housing for qualified families in need through a variety of activities."



Y.A.P.I.

Youth Advocating Planetary Improvement is a group dedicated to "informing and educating the community of DeLand and Stetson's campus about environmental issues and concerns."



CREW

The Crew Team is a group that "competes with other schools and is a member of the United States Rowing Association."



STETSON HATTER YEARBOOK

Cynthia Destefano, Jennifer Hiers, Darald Stubbs (adv.).
Jill Woods (adv.), Kelly Morris, Brian Connelly.

The yearbook "provides students with opportunities to write, photograph, type, sketch, and edit, while producing the University yearbook."



STETSON REPORTER

Kent Meckley (Editor), Michelle Taylor, David Alvin, Garrette Granroth (photographer), Dr. Dickson (advisor).

"The Stetson Reporter works to bring the latest news to Stetson and the community of a weekly basis."



TOUCHSTONE

The weekly contributors and supporters of Poetry at an Uncouth Hour.

The Touchstone Literary Magazine is "published once a year and is made up of short stories, plays, photographs, and art work by Stetson students."



PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

Anthony Porcelli (IFC President), Darald Stubbs (Advisor), Julie Caldwell (PH President).



PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

Darald Stubbs (Advisor), Mandy Winston, Keri Hunt, Ley Baird, Carrie McGrath, Michelle La Rue, Meredith Weigel, Julie Caldwell, Ellen Ragland, Heidi Grimes.



INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

Back Row (l. to r.): John Murphy, Robert Steele, Matt Rhenigans, Jake Bebber, Robert Samaan, Frank Morrealle, Chris Gibson, Larry Call, Chris Collins, Chris Huizinga, Darald Stubbs (Advisor). Front Row: Grant Davis, Jim Nichols, Robb Flowers, Anthony Porcelli, Kevin Kline, Scott Beeley.



The open house at Wesley House, at the beginning of the year, welcomed new and returning students to Stetson.

Pi Beta Phi sisters at their "Down in the French Quarter" social.

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon at their Winter Formal 1992.





Jodi McCarty and Kim Simonds
hanging out at the ZTA House.

Jim Nichols and Josh Kindred at
the ATO annual Viking Party.



ATO brothers waiting to soak their
next victim outside the Tri-Delt
House.

Casino Night is one of the first activities for students, faculty and staff to have a hat tippin' good time.



Celia Klein and Teri Anderson help hand out beverages at Oktoberfest.



HAT TIPPIN' GOOD TIMES

THERE'S SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE AT STETSON

In between studying for tests and writing papers students could be found enjoying themselves at the various day and day events sponsored by campus life. Along with the annual Luau, Greenfeather and Sunsplash, the Harvestfest, the Last Splash Bash and several concerts at the pit were enjoyed by the students, faculty and staff. This year was full of hat tippin' good times for everyone to enjoy.



"Peer Pressure" per-
formed during Focus to
make new students aware
of what they might
encounter during their
first year.

Anita Odgen, Kevin Kline, Patti Peach, Beth Wactler, Kristen Moriarty, Craig Stevens, Dave Probert, Kim Battaglini, Monty Hoeft, Ellen Ragland, Heidi Grimes, Kathleen McQuone, Holly Ingram, Julie Jerbi, Shea Sergeant, Lanie Lansell, Todd Ancher, Jennifer Lawrence, Rob Dominica, Will Gribble, Mike Bowdish, Jenny Gewartowski, Wesley Scott, Eric Remington, Brooke Nelson, Jeff Paultk, Karen Lenn, Jeff Thompson, JoAnn Stratakes, Jill Weber, Kamila Bosek, Megan O'Donnell

Students and parents reviewed the registration materials they received during FOCUS. By getting the information while parents were still there, students were able to make the best choices possible for their first semester.



Janice Hart, Rich Walsh, Donnie Hitchcock, Brian Durney, and Jeremy Templeton attend the recruitment at Wesley House earlier this year.

SOAR, along with FOCUS helped welcome new students to the Stetson Community through day long events and special programs geared to help incoming students adjust to college life.





FOCUS IN ON THE NEW YEAR

FOCUS — Friends on Campus — was originally designed by students for students. Realizing how hard the transition to a university setting can be, the members of FOCUS have made that transition easier for a new crowd of students!

What a crowd! The program seemed tailor-made for the amount of people that we welcomed this year — the largest freshmen class in ten years, as well as a larger nontraditional group. Throughout the week before classes began, FOCUS advisors were rushing with their fellow students-to-be in a whirlwind experience that was meant to prepare one for college life.

This year's FOCUS co-chairs, Kristen Moriarty and Beth Wactlar, welcomed the new students aboard and, with the help of their excellent staff and advisors, guided the new members of the Stetson community through signing up for classes, the University Experience, Risque Business, a scavenger hunt, pool Olympics, and "Wayne's World." This was one of our best years ever!

Lisa Stewart stops at the book store to prepare for the first day of classes.

N THE MOVE AGAIN

Even though you come back, there's just something different about the old place. Whether moving into Stetson dorm is your first extended time away from home or not, there's still a feeling of distance — from home and from yourself. This is the end of the innocence ... "

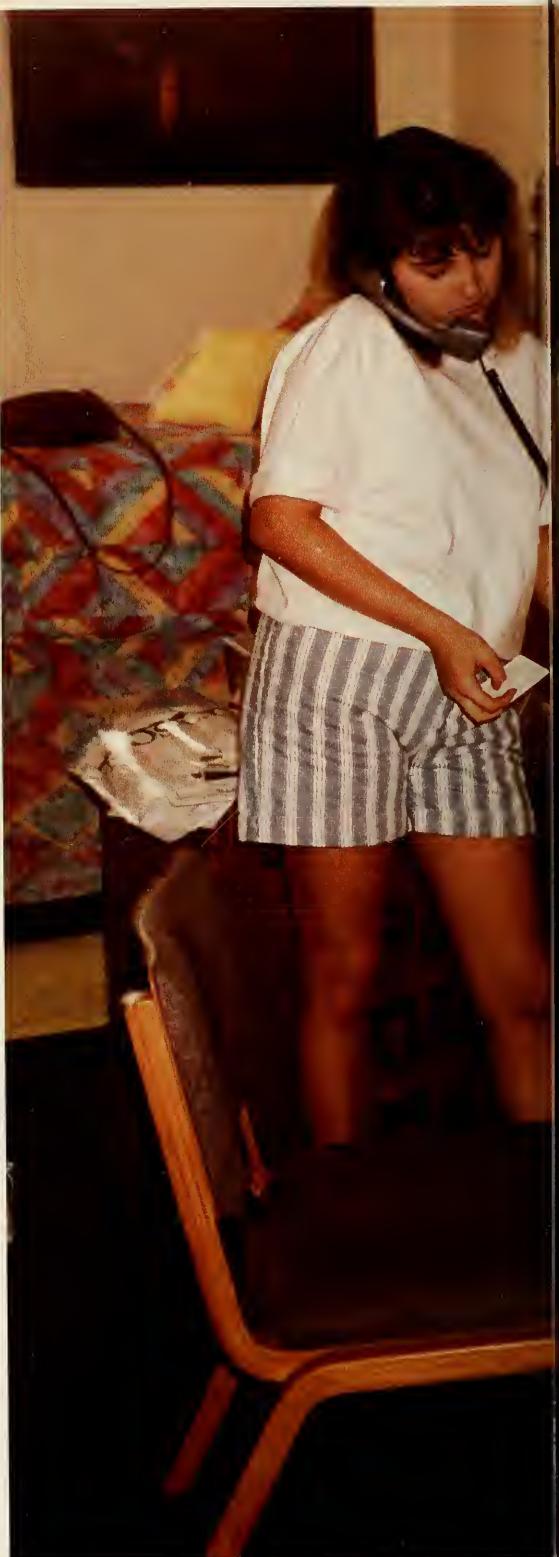
Perhaps the most unusual thing about being away from home is that sense of power which comes from being on your own. Jennifer Clayton, from Salem, New Hampshire, says that the most surprising thing about being on campus for her was being "totally independent (and) on your own."

"If you don't read, YOU FAIL!" Mitzi Russell from Gulf Stream, Florida, said. She had a difficult time getting self-sufficient. With no parents nudging you awake and only very limited restrictions on movement, many students often find it hard to be active early in the mornings.

The Stetson experience can be especially frustrating for transfer students. Raymond Diaz, from Bushnell, Florida, has also done work at USF and PHCC. He has had to work out a "cut down on time" that he had not been used.

Even though Stetson is a great place to be, all of us still find we have a lot of adjusting to do.

After moving in, the phones lines begin ringing, as students look up old friends from the previous school year.





Marcia Wright, Gigi Murphy, and Julie Mc Lean meet to catch up on the latest news.



Moving in becomes a family affair on the last few days before classes begin.

Parents often help their students find their "new homes" and their new roommates.

UAU OFFERS A TASTE OF TROPICAL PARADISE

Was it Hawaii, Fiji, or the Caribbean? No, it was the annual Luau, near the Hat Rack. This yearly event, sponsored by food services, offers a change of pace in everyday "commons" food.

Through the meal card line and adorned with leis around their necks, the hungry masses entered the wooden cabana. Inside there were various food choices, including many types of seafood. The most popular was shrimp. But there were also several tables piled high with fruits and other treats, arranged in a Hawaiian feast fashion.

The students enjoy the Luau because it not only offers them a change from the typical menu, but they are entertained by a band while sharing in the camaraderie the Luau offers.

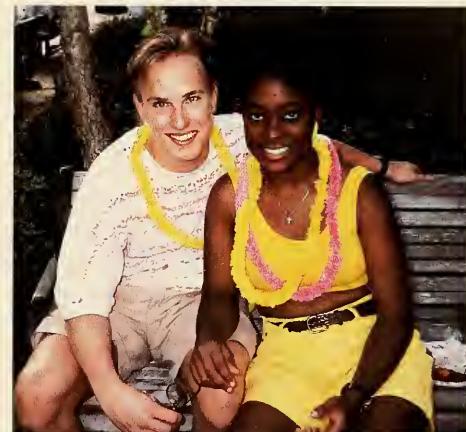
Students were able to select food at the Luau from buffet style tables, piled high with food.





Emily Hayes, Grenadette Meyers, Becky Grafer, Megan Eyre, and Jeanette Ramous enjoy the food and conversation at the annual Luau.

Anthony Kleine and Phyliiss Beard sit off to the side of the action and wait for the band to start playing.



Julie Pierson tries some of the fresh fruit that was served during the feast.

The Luau offered everyone the opportunity to sit back and relax before the semester got too hectic.

Anthony Nievez, Evan Bell, and Chris Trinkle take part in the sausage eating contest.



The German Dancers entertained students, faculty, and staff with their enthusiasm and fancy foot-work.



Emily Cruz, Karen Lenn, Gayle Littleton, and Jenny Beaver sample the German food at Oktoberfest.

The Sauerkraut Slide drew the biggest crowd of spectators at the day's events — and the bravest contestants.





KTOBERFEST PROMOTES GERMAN HERITAGE

The second annual Oktoberfest offered the Stetson community the opportunity to celebrate the German Heritage.

The day long event included a band and dancers who entertained the crowd with the music and dance of Germany. During the day several contests challenged the students: sausage eating, yodeling, and the Sauerkraut Slide.

The huge tarp covered with sauerkraut and other slippery substances help participants slide from one end to the other.

All in all the event proved to be a great success for the second year in a row.

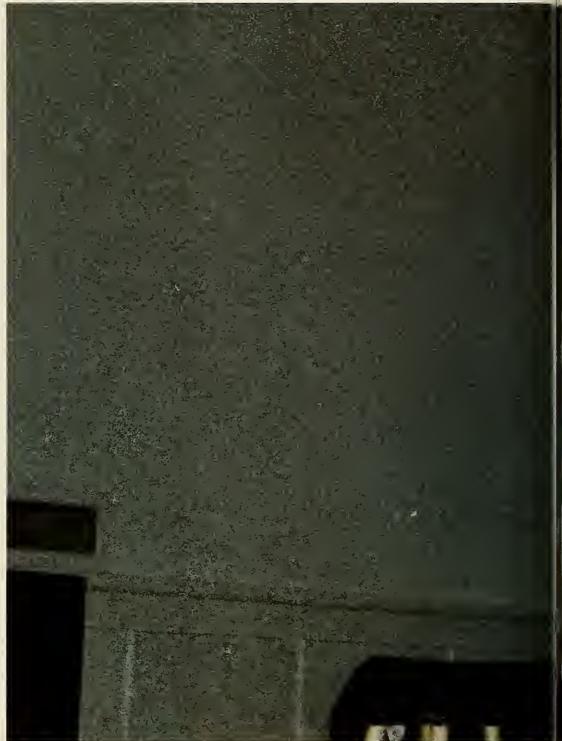
NEVER SAY GOODBYE

"Don't Say Goodbye" was the theme of this year's Homecoming. The festivities began with a banner competition and "Hatter Night out at Halftime!" On Friday a homecoming parade took place down Woodland Blvd.

This year's comedian, Adam Sandler, (with a guest appearance by David Spade) from Saturday Night Live, drew a packed house in the Elizabeth Hall Auditorium. A dance was held at the Holiday Inn, with Ron Piccolo and Pearl Ashcraft being crowned the homecoming royalty. Saturday's events included the traditional picnic in the Forest of Arden, and the Hatter Howl pep rally that evening. A free concert by Information Society, along with a bonfire, the Velcro Wall, and the gyro machine got the students psyched before the basketball game. The Hatters went up against the Lions of Southeastern Louisiana University.

This year's homecoming saw students taking a more active role in all events, and they had an opportunity to unite with alumni. No one wanted to say goodbye to the great weekend!

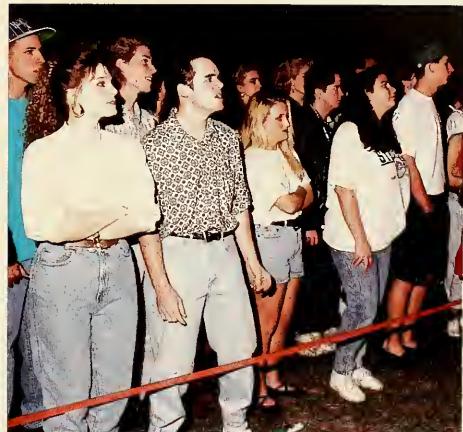
The velcro wall had people doing flips because they were having so much fun.





Adam Sandler offered comic relief during homecoming. He performed to a packed auditorium.

A large crowd attended the Hatter Howl to get psyched up for the homecoming game.



A free concert was held on Friday night. The concert was given by Information Society.



Heather Vande Hei takes a topsy-turvy ride on the gyro machine.

The light and sound crew for Information Society set up about one hour before the concert.



Information Society performed an energetic show which prepped the crowd for the basketball game against SLU.

Angie Jiminez jumps on a trampoline in order to gain height for her attachment to the velcro wall.

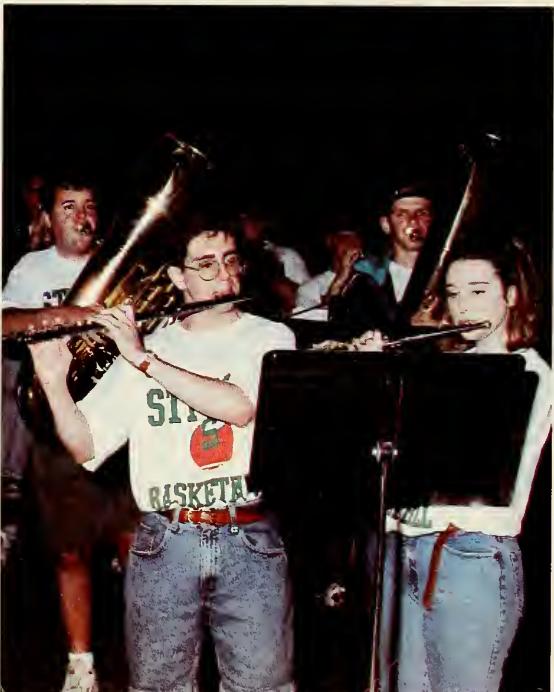
David Spade made a surprise guest appearance during the homecoming festivities.





The Mad Hatter makes one of his final guest appearances. A new mascot is being developed to better represent the Stetson Community.

Tim Haggard, Paul Battingin, Chris Hopkins, and Matt Stone play for the audience at Hatter Howl.



Chalk art during Greenfeather allows the organizations to express themselves.

This famous bird could be seen outside the CUB each day announcing the days Greenfeather events.



The Rock-a-Thon is a competition between organizations to raise money.



During the Rock-a-Thon, members from each participating organization take turns rocking for their group.



G ETTING INVOLVED WITH GREENFEATHER

Greenfeather Week is a week in which student organizations and other student groups compete to raise money. Greenfeather is a week in which students, faculty, and staff come together in the name of charity. School spirit definitely shines through in each of the activities open to the Stetson community.

Mr. Beauty, Ms. Greenfeather, the Olympic event, chalk art, and the rock-a-thon are events in which each group picks a student or several students to represent their organization or group. The winners are the people with the most spirit or the best fund raising abilities.

Greenfeather is a week in which everyone shows their pride in Stetson.

HATS OFF TO FUND RAISING FOR CHARITY.



The chalk art event is one of the activities during Greenfeather.



The chalk art event brings various groups together to show off their spirit and creativity.





Darald Stubbs drives the tractor for the hay ride at Harvestfest.

Andrew Dare and Angela Paumier at Harvestfest.





HARVEST FEST

This year the Student Life Office began a new event on campus, Harvestfest.

Harvestfest was an event open to students, faculty, and staff during the fall. The day long event consisted of a picnic, an arts and crafts sale, a hay ride, and various booths with vendors and activities for everyone to enjoy.

All in all the day was a fun filled event for everyone.

The hay ride was open to anyone who attended harvestfest.

A VISIT FROM JIMMY

On Monday, October 26, 1993 Stetson welcomed former President Jimmy

Carter. Carter has been an active member of Habitat For Humanity since his time out of office.

During his visit, the 39th President was welcomed by 600 students, faculty, and staff during an open discussion session, held in the Elizabeth Hall Auditorium. During a reception, which followed the discussion session, Carter was greeted by 300 people, primarily volunteer organizations on campus, at the Carlton Union Building. The reception showcased 21 service organizations which serve the Stetson Community as well as the surrounding community. Organizations such as Youth Advocating Planetary Improvement, Habitat For Humanity, Into The Streets, Youth Motivators, Amnesty International, Circle K International, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Peer Educators, Student Ambassadors, BACCUS, and Students Against Sexual Assault.

The capstone of Carter's visit was his speech at the Edmunds Center. The former President's visit was sponsored by Stetson's Institute for Christian Ethics as part of the James A. Stewart Lecture Series.

Gayle Littleton and President Doug Lee welcomed the former President, Jimmy Carter.



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Jimmy Carter answered questions during an open discussion at the Elizabeth Hall Auditorium.



Lee Church presented Carter with a Habitat For Humanity shirt.

Jimmy Carter's speech was part of the James A. Steawrt Lecture Series.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship set up a table at the reception for former president Jimmy Carter.

President and Mrs. Lee along with Gayle Littleton greeted Carter upon his arrival at Stetson.



Dr. Dixon Sutherland, Provost Louis Brakeman and President Carter relax after Carter's visit to campus.

Carter and Dr. Wayne Bailey.





Abby Loreto tells Carter about Student Ambassadors.

During the reception held for President Carter, over 300 students, faculty, and staff attended.



Student ambassadors introduce all incoming students to Stetson.



Jessica Estrada, Carmen Alvarez, Laura Klossner, Carmen Hendricks and Stacey Schultz.

Carmen Hendricks and Braber wait for their tour groups to arrive.





S TUDENT AMBASSADORS SPREAD GOODWILL

The Student Ambassadors are a select group of volunteer Stetson students who assist the administration office with the recruitment of prospective students. We work hand-in-hand with Dean Glover and the admissions staff to promote the type of high quality image that is characteristic of our students to those students who are in the process of applying to colleges.

Not only are we Stetson's goodwill representatives, but we are also the student's most important contact. We give campus tours and provide these prospective students with the inside, perhaps uncensored, description of life here at Stetson which will help students learn how they can reach special academic and personal goals and prepare for the future.

Throughout the course of the year, student ambassadors are also involved in organizing such things as Summer Freshman Orientation, Parent's Weekend, Spring Open House and phonathons to prospective students. It is our job to organize seminars, schedule campus tours and to promote school spirit. These different activities gave us a chance to give back to Stetson all that it has given to us.

Abby Loreto takes a break between tours to talk to other ambassadors.

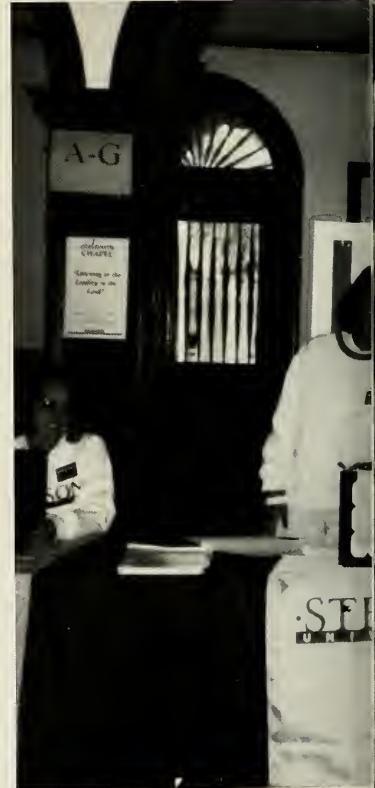
The Student Ambassadors sit down and relax after a long day.

Dean Glover meets with a group of potential students and their parents before the Student Ambassadors begin their tours.



The Student Ambassadors sit down to eat during a picnic.

The Student Ambassadors set up table to help new students get their packets on Stetson.





The Student Ambassadors give walking tours of Stetson's buildings and the whole campus.



YULE LOG LIGHTING

Every year, for the past 54 years, Stetson University has marked the beginning of the holiday season with the ceremonious lighting of the yule log. Sponsored by Religious life council, the ceremony takes place at the base of Hulley Tower; there are scripture readings, Christmas Concert, caroling, the playing of the bells in Hulley Tower, the lighting of the Christmas Tree, and a candlelight walk to Holler Fountain.

The lighting of the yule log is a tradition which spread from an old English tradition that, at one time, consisted of the women's residence halls lighting candles in the windows of each room. Today, the lighting takes place outside for anyone who chose to attend.

The lighting of the yule log marks the beginning of the holiday season and the end of the year. It is said to bring good luck to everyone who attends. As a symbolic casting away of the past year, members of the audience are invited to throw twigs on the fire.

Michelle Benson
attends the Yule
Log lighting.





The band at the Yule Log lighting.



The people that attend the Yule Log lighting are invited to throw twigs onto the fire.

Christmas Caroles and Scripture reading a part of the traditional Yule Log ceremony.

INTO THE STREETS

Into The Streets (ITS) is Stetson's volunteer coalition. It is a network of Circle K, YAPI, Habitat for Humanity, Resident Hall Liaisons and an executive committee that promotes, supports, and enhances student involvement in community service. We organize special one-day campus-wide service events like Head-Start Field Day and the CPR Rally. ITS crosses all institutional and cultural lines and encourages everyone to listen to each other and reach out to the community.

Since our beginning in 1991, we have grown from a core of seven dedicated members to a full grown volunteer coalition that reaches hundreds of Stetson students and citizens of the DeLand community. All of our members are "seeds of service." They came to plant a positive image of life wherever they volunteer.

Through the support of Hollis Leadership and Campus Life, we now have an office. The Into The Streets office is the central networking center for volunteer opportunities at Stetson University and in the DeLand community.

Stetson students are leading the way in addressing social problems. We are building a society in which all people can live with dignity and respect.

Alpha Chi Omega at "Have a Heart" Day. Barbarade la Fe, Kristie March, Kristen Moody with the Sugar and Spice Kids.





"Have a Heart" day with the Sugar and Spice Kids. Mark Holley, Mike Bowdish, Rollins Brown and Donny Durcell.



Tanya Blair says, "Community outreach is #1". SGA and Into the Street member Jane Fleming went to Miami to deliver toys and love to children at the South Dade Migrant Camp.



Chris Hoy and Jane Flemming at the CPR rally.

Erik Muenks in Washington at the '93 March on Washington.



Eric, Vy, and Beatriz stop for a break in D.C.

Michelle O'Lear and Donnie Hitchcock next to their chalk art.





STUDENTS TRANSCENDING HOMOPHOBIA

Students Transcending Homophobia is a group dedicated to challenging the prevailing notions about sexual orientation.

Within a month and a half of receiving official recognition as a student organization, STH reached more goals than anyone expected. Carefully planned meetings with administrators and dedicated leaders were all part of STH's strategy for success. Our information tables and campaign for an equal opportunity statement encouraged dialogue and promoted intellectual challenges at all levels throughout the Stetson community. At the '93 Campus Life Awards ceremony, STH won the award for Most Active Organization and Most Spirited Organization on campus.

Leaders for the 93-94 academic year, many of whom attended the '93 March on Washington and Student Conferences for gay equal rights, are enthusiastic about the future of Students Transcending Homophobia. We look forward to a day when all students can truly respect one another. We believe, however, that all of us must first understand who we truly are from an inclusive perspective.

Vy Trab meets other Asians at the gay rights movement while at a conference in D. C.

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LIZ MAURER — ENGLAND

The year I spent at the university in Nottingham, England was the best and most important year in my life. At first I had decided to go only for the Spring 1992 semester, but after being there for less than a month, I knew I wanted to stay. Going back for a new year, after already having been there, was quite an exciting feeling, as I was the only returning American student. By December this year I had become so accustomed to the British lifestyle, that I almost had forgotten I was a foreigner. We were given plenty of time to travel, especially during the 5 week Spring Holiday. I traveled to many beautiful places — cities and villages all over England, as well as to Scotland, Northern Ireland, the Republic of Ireland, Wales, France, Italy, and Greece, but no matter where I went I was always glad to return to my cozy room in Nottingham. My life in England was incredible and in fact has shaped my future; I plan to return to England in October 1994 to get my Masters degree. I encourage all of those who can, to study abroad at any universities that Stetson offers; you make great friends from all over the world and you'll never again have an experience like it.

top picture: Liz, Paige, Knaebel watch a cricket match at the Trent Bridge Grounds, Nottingham.
middle picture: Liz and Maggie run into American friends on O'Connell Street, Dublin.



left: Liz, Cristy, Gayla, and Laura find some Italian suitors in front of the Trevi Fountain, Rome.
right: Liz and Maggie in the Republic of Ireland.



NIKKI SALAMONE — FRANCE

My semester abroad was a tremendous transition period to the culture, the language, international expectations, stereotypes, and the like. The study abroad students at the University of Borgogne, Dijon were myself, Erin Carmichael, Lisa Cotton, Virginia Dyer, Kelle Edwards, Laurie Foreman, Amy Oke, and Stephanie Taylor. From the wine caves of Beaune to the city of Lights, from outrageous Amsterdam to war-stricken Germany, from the salt mines of Salzburg (and the Sound of Music) to the canals of Venice and the Danube River in Czechoslova-

left: A Stetson excursion to a Chateau in the Lorie Valley, right: Erin, Nikki, Laurie, and Lisa on a Canal Boat tour of Amsterdam, bottom: at the International Foyer students staying for the year made a last dinner together.

kia and Hungary, from the rolling hills in Ireland to the Islands of Greece, from the Stetson sponsored excursions to museums in Paris and the Chateaux of both the Lorie Valley and of Bourgogne; Europe conquered our feet and conquered our hearts.

I felt the ultimate freedom of the world and learned to appreciate my own country: I became patriotic, I became international, I became myself.

Now that I am back at Stetson, I appreciate more and more my memories and experiences in Dijon and the rest of Europe.



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MICHELE SURPRENANT — SPAIN

The best experience of my life was going to live in Madrid. What's so great about living outside of the U. S.? It is that you learn about yourself and you learn to avoid the stereotyping of other people and cultures. I never realized how much of what I do, I do because I'm American. Spaniards

and other Europeans ways of life are really different from ours, from the simplest things as dancing or ordering food in a restaurant to more complex things as their university system.

Spain is a beautiful country full of fun, open-minded and far-out people. I can recommend a semester or a year abroad to any student who wants an adventure of a life time. I don't regret one single day there! After graduation I'm going back.

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PAIGE KNAEBEL — ENGLAND

The experience of a lifetime was being able to study in Nottingham, England. Nothing could compare to the adventures and memories I would gather during my stay.

While in Nottingham, I met many wonderful people. We all have many memories of Monday nights in The Bell, or days spent in the Arboretum Park. There seemed to be something new and different everyday.

On weekends we were able to travel. Our travels included excursions to Scotland, Ireland, and travels through Great Britain. During the five week break, travels took us to Europe. We were able to travel via train and boat from Amsterdam all the way down to Greece. What an experience to live out of a backpack for over a month!

My experience while abroad is hard to sum up on one page. The most important aspect of my travels was the independence and determination I gained while abroad. I feel the semester in England changed everyone. We all came back different people with memories to last a life-time.

left: American students getting some sights in on the weekend — London. right: A group of Stetson students beginning their journey — the arrival at Nottingham. bottom: Stetson students with friends at the Bell in Nottingham City Centre.



top: Michele vacationing with friends from Spain. left: last night out before returning home. right: Moscow State U. main building. bottom left: Stetson students in St. Petersburg.

KAREN LAZAR — RUSSIA

Although Stetson has given me many opportunities since I was a freshman, the most beneficial and extraordinary has been the chance to study abroad in Moscow, Russia. As a Russian Studies Major, I prepared for two years to go and sometimes it seemed as though I would never get there. Then September arrived and I was on an airplane headed for Russia.

Looking back, all of us recall being stranded in the Moscow airport, Jason being attacked by a Russian police officer, Muffy and Jason being robbed on Thanksgiving, Lynn slipping on the ice, Eric and Marissa bickering, Elissa and her enormous bags filled with food from the Irish House (A supermarket), Kelly hoping to hold on to her upbeat disposition, and me, well what can I say, those who were with my know my escapades!

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MULTI-CULTURAL DIVERSITY

This year the Stetson Community dedicated itself to Multicultural Diversity. In an attempt to enlighten and educate people about various ethnic groups. This year Black Awareness Week offered students various activities to attend. There were several films shown in the student lounge of the CUB; group discussions followed the films. Outside activities and events accompanied the films and discussions to create an awareness and an interest with the student, faculty, and staff.

Stetson's African-American Student Union sponsored a Gospel Extravaganza in which featured guests, Bethune-Cookman College Gospel Choir, performed with the Greater Union Baptist Church Choir, Mt. Calvary Freewill Baptist Choir, Antioch Freewill Baptist Church Choir, DeLeon Springs Church of God Gospel Choir, in Elizabeth Hall Auditorium, for the DeLand and Stetson Communities.

Multicultural Diversity is an important part of Stetson's future. This year awareness and diversity weeks included: Diversity Week, Human Civil Rights Week, Hispanic Week, Asian Week, Native American Week, and Women's Issues Week. HATS OFF TO STETSON DIVERSITY!

Guest speaker Patricia Ireland spoke at Stetson during Women's Issues Week.





Rick Whitted acted as a speaker during the Gospel Extravaganza.

The Bethune-Cookman College Gospel Choir performed at Stetson.



SUN SPLASH

One of the most enjoyable events for the Stetson community is Sun Splash. The all day event is in its second year, and was originally intended to be a day of sun and fun for everyone interested. At Sun Splash, you could play volleyball, try out the Virtual Reality Machine, catch some rays, listen to the great bands who performed, or check out the various items the vendors had on hand.

Another great event which began this year was The Last Splash Bash. Held near the end of the semester (before finals), this last bash was an afternoon of fun before the end of school. The splash part of the bash began at Rinker Field with a huge water fight. As the bash continued, the crowd was able to try out the Virtual Reality Machine or head to the Pit where the band Big Wide World performed for students, faculty, and staff. Both of these events give the entire Stetson community the chance to cut loose and have a good time during the fast pace of the school year.

The Virtual Reality Machine was free to anyone who attended Sun Splash or the Last Splash Bash.





Throughout the day people could be seen sun bathing.

Various venders set up booths and offered "rasta" items for the right price.



During Sun Splash, Stetson students could be seen sunbathing on Rinker Field.





Andrew Dare and Teri Anderson at Sun Splash.

Patricia Coleman, Steve Coleman and Darald Stubbs watch all of the events at Sun Splash.



Volleyball proved to be a popular sport among the Sun Splash visitors.

Various vendors set up booths around Rinker Field.

THE BEST FITTING CAP OF ALL!

On May 16, 1993, Stetson seniors gathered for one of the most important events of their lives, graduation. The day began with baccalaureate, Dr.

Clyde Fant and O. L. Walker spoke at the service. Brunch followed baccalaureate for all Stetson students and their families. The commencement exercises began at 1:30.

Pearl Ashcraft and Adam Forrand gave the students speeches at commencement. Pearl speech, about good times and good friends, touched at the heart strings of the audience and brought smiles and nod from the seniors who sat in anxious anticipation of their diplomas. Adam, in his speech, reminded the seniors of the importance of risk taking. He stressed the risks taken when leaving for college and the risks to be encountered afterward.

The speaker for the 1993 graduation ceremony was David Broder, a national political columnist for the Washington Post. He was given an honorary doctor of law degree at commencement.

The 1993 winner of the McEniry award for excellence in teaching was given to Dr. Wayne Dickson. He was presented the award by his friend and colleague Dr. Michael Raymond.

Dr. Dickson receives the McEniry Award from his colleague Dr. Raymond.





Dr. Louis Brakeman, President Lee, and commencement speaker David Broder.



The commencement exercises began with the singing of the school song.

STETSON RETIREEES FOR 1992-1993

This year nine members of the Stetson community announced retirement at the end of this academic year. The retiring faculty and staff members include: Provost Dr. Louis Brakeman, Dr. Ruth Arnold, Lois Ann Hanson, Janice Hay-

ton, Paul R. Jenkins, Dr. Francis Knapp, Dr. Paul Langston, Professor Maxine Patterson, and Dorothy Smith. Dr. Malcolm Wynn announced that he would take active senior status for the fall of 1993.





Page 112 Top: Dr. Ruth Arnold, Professor of Education and 1947 honor graduate of Stetson, who developed and directed the university's exceptional student education program.

Page 112 Bottom Left: Dr. Paul Langston, dean of the School of Music for 22 years and Kenan Professor of Church Music. He was 1991 recipient of McEniry Award for excellence in teaching.

Page 112 Bottom Right: Paul R. Jenkins, Jr. University Organist and member of the music school faculty for 37 years and former professor of organ and chair of the Studio Division.

Page 113 Top: Provost Louis Brakeman.

Page 113 Bottom: Dr. William W. Wright. Other Retirees: Assistant Registrar Lois Ann Hanson, member of the Stetson since 1979.

Dr. Francis Knapp, professor and former chair of biology and former chair of Faculty Senate. He was one of the original members of the St. Johns River Water Management District and assisted with biology department studies on Spruce Creek and Mosquito Lagoon. Professor Maxine Patterson, who began at Stetson in 1948 teaching secretarial science. She helped develop and implement Winter Term and summer business internships and served on a variety of university committees and as a member of the Faculty Senate. Dorothy Smith, former switchboard operator and a member of Stetson for 10 years. Dr. Malcolm Wynn, member of the History department for 40 years. He begins the fall semester on senior active status.



STETSON UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT DOUG LEE



On January 20, 1993, William Jefferson Clinton took the oath of office and became the 42nd president of the United States.

Carl Lewis may not make it to the next Olympics — he'll be 35 by then — but he won two gold medals this time, one for the long jump and one for the 400-meter relay.

There she is, Miss America. Leanza Cornett, 21, of Jacksonville, Florida, was the 66th Miss America chosen by a panel of celebrity judges. She is a sophomore studying communications at Rollins College in Winter Park, Florida. She said that she plans to speak about AIDS awareness during her year-long reign.





CURRENT EVENTS

The World was on edge as 1992 ended and 1993 began. From the crowning of Leanza Cornet as Miss America to Carl Lewis winning two gold medals at the Olympics, it was a year of anticipation and rejoice. From the Presidential campaign, which turned into a three ringed circus, to civil wars which seemed to reach around the globe, 1992 was an exciting and vortical year.

The United States sent troops to intervene in the war torn country of Somalia, in hopes of creating peace and ending the ethnic cleansing and starvation the people were facing. It was also the year that a Democrat — Bill Clinton — would be elected to the office of President for the first time in twelve years and voter turn out was at an all time high. Voting lines in Central Florida were sometimes two and three hours long. American politics and politicians have always demanded attention but after a week of rioting, looting and basic civil unrest in Southern California voters had to speak up. The backlash after the not guilty verdict in the Rodney King beating trial left us asking our leaders for answers.

This was a year for Americans to get involved State and Locally, and for America to get more involved Nationally. As the year 1993 progresses we are left wondering what will happen next

**1992 WAS AN
EXCITING
YEAR FOR THE**

U.S. PEOPLE

Ethel Carpenter was honored during homecoming for being one of Stetson's oldest living alumni.



Beatrice Berry



Paul Dascher



Bill Clinton stepped into the national spotlight and won the nomination at the Democratic National Convention in a hot July week in New York City. Clinton, a former Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University and a graduate of Yale Law School, was governor of Arkansas when he decided to enter the national race. As his running mate, he chose Al Gore, who was elected to the House of Representatives at the age of 28 in his first campaign for public office. He was elected to the Senate House in 1984.



Ross Perot made his first billion when the computer company he founded began selling stock. His presidential candidacy came to a stop when he abruptly quit the race in July. Then he got back into the race with about five weeks to go before Election Day. As his running mate, he chose James Stockdale, 68, a highly decorated former Navy fighter pilot and POW. Spending millions of dollars of his own money and relying on an army of "volunteers," the Perot campaign was off and running. It included a spot in the presidential debates that were held in October.



Bush kept Quayle as his running mate in 1992. The two arrived at the GOP convention Houston (and left) as underdogs to the Clinton/Gore ticket. During the GOP convention, the impression the Bush strategists sought to convey was that the president was the true agent of change and that Clinton was slick and unreliable. For the Democrats, the economy — and Bush's perceived mishandling of it — remained the main message that they hammered again and again. After the Democratic Convention in New York City, the Clinton/Gore ticket was far ahead in the polls.



On the Republican side, First Lady Barbara Bush has been standing by her husband since they were married in 1945. She is the mother of five children. One of her sons, Jeb, once said: "Dad was the chief executive officer, but mother was the chief operating officer. We all reported to her." Marilyn Quayle is the quintessential suburban mother involved in PTA, Little League and school plays.



The wives of the Democratic candidates, Hillary Clinton and Tipper Gore, were very active in the campaign — Mrs. Clinton, a tough-minded lawyer, Tipper Gore, a crusader for warning labels on albums with explicit lyrics. Both women were tireless campaigners for the Clinton/Gore ticket.





Civil war spread across Yugoslavia, a nation of six republics and two provinces that had been plagued for centuries by historic ethnic, religious and economic differences. Nationalists, Anti-Communist parties won elections in 1991 in all republics except Serbia, the largest, and Montenegro. Then Croatia and its neighbor Slovenia declared their independence. Traditional rivalries were strongest between the 9 million Serbs, who belong to the Orthodox church, and the 5 million Croats, who are Roman Catholic. Tens of thousands of people became refugees and the killing continued.



Serbian soldiers entered Bosnia and began killing Muslims. The war which has continued for over a year, began the process of ethnic cleansing.

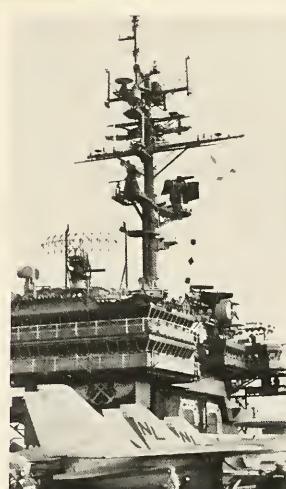
Muslims were leaving Bosnia 2000 at a time, on vehicles designed to carry only 650. During their flight several people were crushed to death in their hope for a more peaceful life.



When Rodney King was stopped by police on a Los Angeles freeway, police say he resisted them and was beaten. Someone videotaped the melee and released the tape to local television stations. It received national attention, and four white officers were charged in the beating of King, who was black. But when a jury found them innocent of any wrong-doing, three days of rioting hit Los Angeles. When it ended, 52 people were dead, 2, 383 were injured, 18, 807 were arrested, and the amount of property damage was estimated at \$785 million.



The United States Marines arrived in Somalia on December 9, 1992. The starving African country ravaged by famine and widespread looting of food from international relief agencies. The Marines offered a security force to insure safe food distribution.



United States and allied aircraft attacked strategic targets in Iraq in early January. The first attack hit a nuclear complex near the capital city of Baghdad, followed by other strategic hits on Iraqi missile sites. Many of the U. S. aircraft that flew raids over Iraq were based on the USS Kitty Hawk.

BESTSELLERS/PAPERBACK — SEPTEMBER 1992

FICTION

1. *The Firm*
by John Grisham
2. *A Time to Kill*
by John Grisham
3. *Night Over Water*
by Ken Follett
4. *No Greater Love*
by Danielle Steel
5. *The Sum of All Fears*
by Tom Clancy

NONFICTION

1. *United We Stand*
by Ross Perot
2. *Life's Little Instruction Book*
3. *7 Habits of Highly Effective People*
4. *Fried Green Tomatoes*
5. *America: What Went Wrong?*
by Barlett & Steel

Itzak Rabin, Israel's prime minister, was chief of staff when the army captured the West Bank and Gaza strip 25 years ago. The 70-year-old Rabin was premier from 1974-77. In a speech to Parliament not long after his June election, he let it be known that Israel had a new boss with a hard-nosed approach to Middle East peacemaking. Rabin said he wanted peace, and as part of that goal, he stressed the importance of stopping the spread of nuclear weapons in that part of the world. It was one more reason, he said, "for the urgent need to end the Arab-Israeli conflict.



When George Bush's campaign for the presidency began to falter, he turned to his longtime friend James A. Baker III for help. Baker took leave for his duties as Secretary of State and joined the re-election campaign to get it back on track. Baker was repeating the role he performed in 1988, when he quit as President Reagan's treasury secretary to run then-Vice President Bush's campaign. He travels with the President, preferring to stage-manage events from the White House. Now, as then, he is looking to manage a come-from-behind victory.



BESTSELLERS/PAPERBACK — SEPTEMBER 1992

FICTION

6. *The Novel*
by James Michener
7. *The Cat Who Moved by Lilian Jackson Brown*
8. *Outer Banks*
by Anne Rivers Siddons
9. *Saint Maybe*
by Anne Tyler
10. *Needful Things*
by Stephen King

NONFICTION

6. *The Indispensable Calvin and Hobbes*
by Bill Watterson
7. *A Thousand Acres*
by Jane Smiley
8. *Daisy Fay and the Miracle Man*
by Fannie Flagg
9. *Disappearing Acts*
by Terry McMillan
10. *Government Rackets: Washington Wasse from A to Z*

In early 1992, Boutros Boutros-Ghali became the world's top diplomat — the Secretary General of the United Nations. The former Egyptian deputy prime minister quickly earned high marks for firmness and new ideas. The 69-year-old diplomat was chosen by the Security Council as a transitional compromise figure and is expected to serve only one five-year term.





In 1991 Boris Yeltsin was elected president of the Russian Federation. One of his top priorities was economic reform. But the gloomy economic conditions reflected the grave difficulties he and his government faced trying to build a market economy on the ruins of the failed Soviet Communist System. While attempting to establish economic and political ties abroad, Yeltsin's reforms at home increased prices by as much as 1,500 percent during the first part of 1992. Many Russians felt that the reforms had damaged their living standards significantly.



BESTSELLERS/HARDCOVER — SEPTEMBER 1992

FICTION

1. Waiting to Exhale by Terry McMillan
2. The Pelican Brief by John Grisham
3. Where is Joe Merchant by Jimmy Buffet
4. Gerald's Game by Stephen King
5. All That Remains by Patricia D. Cornwell

NONFICTION

1. The Way Things Ought to Be By Rush Limbaugh
2. The Silent Passage by Gail Sheehy
3. Every Living Thing by James Herriot
4. Truman by D. McCullough
5. The Last Tsar: The Life and Death of Nicholas II by Edvard Radinsky



Saddam Hussein is alive and well and living in Baghdad — at least by most accounts. The Mideast War ended in February, 1991. Since that day, President Bush has urged the downfall of the 55-year-old leader. But within Iraq, Saddam Hussein appears to have only grown stronger since his troops were forced out of Kuwait. However, he lives under a constant threat of death by Iraqi opposition leaders and a host of other enemies. It was because of this fear of assassination that he reorganized his personal bodyguard corps and appointed his young son, Qusai, as chief of presidential security.

BESTSELLERS/HARDCOVER — SEPTEMBER 1992

FICTION

6. The Secret History by Donna Tartt
7. The Volcano Lover by Susan Sontag
8. Possessing the Secret of Joy by Alice Walker
9. Tangled Vines by Janet Dailey
10. The Bridges of Madison County by Robert James Waller

NONFICTION

6. Earth in the Balance by Al Gore
7. Women Who Run With the Wolves by Clarissa Pinkola Estes
8. Young Men and Fire by Norman Maclean
9. The Te of Piglet by Benjamin Hoff
10. A Return to Love by M. Williamson

Barcelona, Spain, hosted the summer olympics in 1992 and it proved to be a bonanza for the United States — a total of 108 medals. A record 10,000 athletes, professional and amateurs, from 183 countries gathered in this rapidly modernized metropolis nestled between the mountains and the Mediterranean Sea. In the diving competitions, Mary Ellen Clark won the bronze medal from the 10 meter platform.



Basketball great Larry Bird retired from the Boston Celtics after a 13-year career. "When I played, I played as hard as I could. That's what I want to be remembered for." The 35-year-old Bird was plagued by back problems for the last two seasons of his career. His brilliant passing, pinpoint shooting and rebounding made him the consummate team player.



Hurricane Iniki dealt a direct blow to part of the Hawaiian Islands in September. Winds gusting up to 160 mph and torrential rain hit Kauai Island, causing enormous damage. It was the most powerful hurricanes to hit the Hawaiian Islands this century. Twenty-foot waves crashed over coastal highways and the island lost all power and telephone service even before the worst of the storm hit. Oahu, the state's most populated island with 800,000 people, is separated from Kauai by an 80-mile channel and was spared the brunt of the storm.



Clear cutting was one of clearing timber that the environmentalists wanted to eliminate in 1992 and 1993. Environmental groups want to protect the prime sanctuary for many threatened species.



America needs to recycle. And America also needs to use recycled products. Recycling has produced vast supplies of paper, glass and other reusable trash, but not enough demand. A business alliance for the National Recycling Coalition is campaigning to encourage small and large business to commit themselves to buy recycled products.





Hurricane Andrew carved its way through the Bahamas and hit South Florida with a powerhouse intensity before moving into Louisiana. It was a harrowing time, as tens of thousands of people tried to evacuate the Miami area and thousands more rode out the storm in shelters and boarded up homes.



A oil tanker carrying nearly 25 million gallons of crude oil lost power and was blown onto the rugged coastline of the Bay of Quendale, 100 miles north of Aberdeen, Scotland. The 100-island Shetlands group in the North Sea is sparsely populated but abounds with birds, seals, fish, and other wildlife.



Hurricane Andrew's 54-hour rampage, the most expensive natural disaster ever to hit this country, left an estimated 180,000 homeless in Florida alone. At least 51 deaths were directly attributed to the storm — 41 in Florida and 10 in Louisiana. The amount of damage was estimated at \$20 billion in Florida and nearly \$2 billion in Louisiana.



The Environmental Protection Agency issued rules aimed at curbing industrial air pollution. The new rules outlined when businesses must obtain state pollution control permits under the Clean Air Act. Environmental groups, such as the Sierra Club, led the charge against polluters. The Clean Air Act requires businesses to meet new clean air requirements by reducing toxic emissions and releases that contribute to smog. Under the rule, states issue pollution control permits and the EPA monitors state programs to make certain they comply with federal rules.



Unemployment was one of the major issues during the 1992 presidential campaign. The unemployment rate had risen from 5.2 percent, when President Bush took office in 1988, to over 7 percent on Election Day, 1992. That meant 9.7 million Americans were out of work. And according to Labor Department projections, there will be 30 percent more college graduates than college-level jobs from now until the year 2005.

With sales of millions of albums, the hard driving rock band Guns N' Roses was a heavy-metal phenomena. But the group had a tendency to get a little rowdy during their concerts. At one such event in St. Louis, 40 concert-goers and 25 police officers were injured in a

melee that erupted after the singer Axl Rose leaped from the stage to take a camera from a fan and then angrily stormed off, abruptly ending the show. He was arrested in July, 1992, and charged with four misdemeanor assault counts. The group's latest single, November Rain, was at the top of the charts in September.



"The Red Hot Chili Peppers have no preconceived notions; we just do whatever comes out," says Drummer Chad Smith. What's come out lately is a new album, "Blood Sugar Sex Magik," which hit the top of the charts as soon as it was released. The album is the second with the current band members, who formed six months after the 1988 death of founding guitarist Hillel Slovak and the subsequent departure of drummer Jack Irons. The album features a quieter, more thoughtful side of the Chili Peppers. But there is still plenty of sonic funk.



TOP 10 VIDEO SALES 1992

1. Wayne's World
2. Hook
3. Terminator 2: Judgment Day
4. Rock-A-Doodle
5. The Great Mouse Detective
6. Ferngully, The Last Rain Forest
7. Playboy: Wet & Wild II
8. 101 Dalmations
9. Casablanca: 50th Anniversary Edition
10. The Terminator Twin Pack

En Vogue, also known as the "Supremes of the 90's," include Terry Ellis, Dawn Robinson, Cindy Herron, and Maxine Jones. Their rich, layer sound, graces several styles on "Funky Divas," from hip hop and rhythm and blues to rap and rock.



The next Elvis? That's what some people are calling Billy Ray Cyrus. The 30-year-old singer, who dresses in blue jeans with the American flag on the right rear pocket, hit it big with his rollicking single

"Achy Breaky Heart." He combs his long, brown hair back into a drooping ponytail, which he ceremoniously unties during his performances. His album, "Some Gave All," is a blend of country, blues, and rock 'n' roll.

He wrote six of the songs, including the title song, which is a poignant ballad that salutes Vietnam Veterans.



Two rappers are turning teenage fashion inside out. The trendy new look being popularized by the duo Kris Kross is to wear clothes backward, labels out. It's called Kross-dressing. Their latest hit record, "Warm It Up," steadily inched its way up the charts. Kris Kross members Kris Smith and Kris Kelly, both 13, wear their clothes back-to-front on the cover of the album "Totally Krossed Out."





Garth Brooks, whose introspective songs and rousing concerts lifted country music to new heights, was voted top entertainer by his peers for the second year in a row in 1992. The 30-year-old superstar managed to top both the country and the pop charts with his 9-million-selling album "Ropin' the Wind." The soft spoken singer from Oklahoma says he spent more time in his youth listening to Elton John and James Taylor then emulating Hank Williams and Merle Haggard.



Mariah Carey, has hit it big. The pop vocalist and songwriter set the music world ablaze in 1990 when her debut album was released. Featuring the hit single "Vision of Love," the critics raved about her seven-octave vocal range and her gospel-toned voice. It eventually sold more than seven million copies. She writes and arranges most of her own songs.



Tom Cochran became more and more popular toward the end of 1992.

The pop singer made it to the charts with his hit single "Life is a Highway."

Tom Cochran



Rapper Ice-T ignited a furor with his song "Cop Killer." Ice-T said the controversial song was a warning to the Los Angeles police, whom he accused of brutality, specifically he was referring to the videotaped police beating of Rodney King and its aftermath of riots. However, the singer later removed the song from his "Body Count" album after law enforcement officials and others criticized Time T for allowing the song to be distributed on the company's record label.



Venessa Williams says she looks forward to the day when a story will be written about her that doesn't contain the words Miss America. (Sorry Venessa.) "I think in time it will definitely be behind me," she said of her 1984 beauty crown and subsequent forfeiture because of some photos that were published of her. The 30-year-old entertainer has since launched a very successful career as an actress and singer.

TOP 20 ALBUMS OF 1992

1. Some Gave All	Billy Ray Cyrus
2. Beyond The Season	Garth Brooks
3. Unplugged	Eric Clapton
4. Ten	Pearl Jam
5. Bobby	Bobby Brown
6. Boomerang	Soundtrack
7. Totally Krossed Out	Kris Kross
8. Temple of the Dog	Temple of the Dog
9. What's the 411	Mary J. Blige
10. Funky Divas	En Vogue
11. Adrenalinized	Def Leppard
12. The One	Elton John
13. 3 Years 5 Months & 2 Days	Arrested Development
14. House of Pain	House of Pain
15. Countdown to Extinction	Megadeth
16. Blood Sugar Sex Majik	Red Hot Chili Peppers
17. MTV Unplugged EP	Mariah Carey
18. Singles	Soundtrack
19. Ropin' the Wind	Garth Brooks
20. No Fences	Garth Brooks



Emily Teige, Amy Sue Tomlinson, and Gian Barry at Fall Bid Day.

Michelle Richards visits the Financial Aid office.





ONE SIZE FITS ALL

THE FACES BEHIND THE NAME... STETSON

The variety of names and faces around campus are what Stetson is all about. Each of our personalities, likes, dislikes, abilities, successes or failures is what makes us individuals. However, we are all united on Stetson's campus; we help to create the mood and the name for Stetson.

Stetson offers the students, faculty, and staff something invaluable — the experience of meshing with people we might not otherwise have ever met. We effect and are affected by everyone we meet during our college years.

As we move from Freshmen to Seniors with our heads filled with knowledge and our minds opened up to the different ways of the world, we have to remember our days as Hatters. The Stetson Hat is definitely a hat in which ONE SIZE FITS ALL!

Jodi Preti, Laura Palmer,
and Melanie Rosen at the
Hatter Howl.



Phyllis Arnold
Continuing Education



Dr. Wayne Bailey



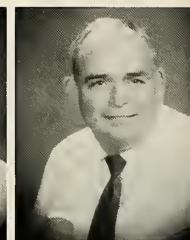
Patricia Benson
Continuing Education



Myrna Bizer
A. D. I. S.



Sherye Bradley
A. D. I. S.



Tom Burke
Man. Physical Plant

TOP HAT

Dr. Diane Everett

Dr. Everett is a psychology professor who brings a feminist perspective to her classroom. She is a demanding professor with "high standards and high expectations, but one who is fair and very willing to work with students." She wants students to recognize that "education isn't just making a living; it's making a life."

Dr. Everett: "Overall, I act according to the standards of the profession, try to live by my principles, and turn my sociological lens on everything."



Kathy Burley
Assist. Dir. Alumn.



Steven Burley
Dir. Personnel



Steve Coleman
Multicultural Affairs



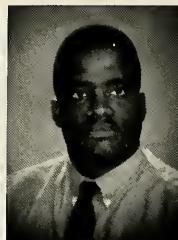
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A. D. I. S.



Dr. Carol Corcoran
Education



Dr. Paul Jerome Croce
History



Andrew Dare
Student Life



Dr. James Delap
Chemistry



Joyce Deloach
Asst. Dir. Career Serv.



Dr. Elizabeth Dershimer
Dir. Undergrad Ed.



Dr. Diane Everett
Sociology



Dr. Jack Fay
Accounting



Dr. Bryan Gillespie
English



Ben Hefflin
Dept. Envir. Services



Catherine Irza
A. D. I. S.



Valerie Ison
Dept. Annual Fund



Nancy Jones
Dir. Student Life



Dr. Richard Kindred
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Celia Klein Asst.
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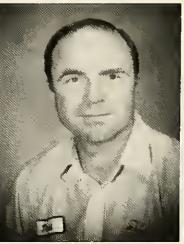
Danielle Laprime
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Dr. Neal Long
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Phillip Lucas
Religion



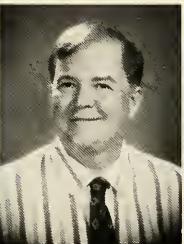
Dr. Elizabeth Magarian
Mathematics



Dr. Donald Musser
Relig. / Dir. Honors Prog.



Seljuk Nurten
Instit. Research



Dr. Kevin O'Keefe
History



Lurch Owen
Dept. Envir. Services

TOP HAT

Dr. Phillip Lucas

Dr. Lucas is new to Stetson this year. He has a strong background in history and history of religion.

Dr. Lucas feels that he brings a multicultural, global perspective to his courses in religion that attempts to examine the world's religious traditions with empathy, respect, and objectivity.

Dr. Lucas sees students at Stetson as bright, open, and eager to learn.

Noreen Seacrist



Dr. Adrienne Perry
Coor. Stud. Teachers



Deanna Pickens
Acad. Computer Center



Dr. Donald Pinneil
Education



James Richter
Risk Management



Dawn Rodak
Dir. Career Services



Charlie Ross
Dept. Envir. Services



Angela Russo
Career Services



Thomas Shaughnessy
Acad. Compt. Services



Stephen Sweeney
Coor. Inter. Sports



Dale Tampke
Dir. Residential Life



Cynthia Thorn
Public Relations



Sandra Wilcox
A. D. I. S.



Jill Woods
Assoc. Dir. Pub. Relations



Dr. James Woodward
Dean of Music School



Dr. Mark Young
Education

SENIORS



Ruth M. Aeschleman
Biology



Heather Aland
English



Annette Aleno
Psychology



Marc Altobelli
Political Science



James Alvarez
Finance



Tonia Alyson
Finance



Christine Amadio
Gen. Business



Teri Anderson
English



Dolores J. Armato
Elementary Education



Karen D. Baird
Elementary Education



Pearl Ashcraft rests outside the Carlton Union Building.



David A. Ballesteros
Marketing



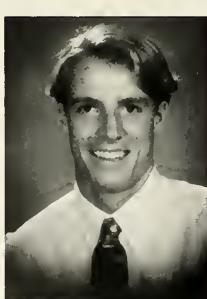
Laura Barnao
Music Educ. /Vocal



Sarah Allen Barnett
Sociology



Ramona Barnette



Robert S. Bates
Business



Jennifer Bellomy
Accounting



Laura L. Bernal
Management



Tanya Lyn Blair
Education



Andrea Bleck
Art



Roy Allen Bongers
General Business



Alberto Borda
Business Admin.



Douglas W. Boutwell
Marketing



Renee D. Branch
Music Education



Tracy Brandenburg
Psychology



Mary Faith Brinn
Elem. Education



Courtney Brown
Ad. Marketing



Ross A. Bunson
Finance/Invest.



Laurie Burns
Accounting



Sandra Buttermore
Marketing



Emmanuel Cadet
Performance



Julia Lynn Caldwell
Psychology



Lawrence A. Call
Finance



Deborah Callahan
Psychology



Berkeley M. Cano
Psychology



Donna Carlson
Accounting



Christen Carson
Psych./Spanish



Darald Stubbs drives the tractor for the hay ride during harvest fest.



Kathleen Cartee
Psychology



Scott Celey



Greg Church
Music Education



Samuel Church
Biology



Deborah Cloutier
English/Philos.



Jim Coddington
Finance



Chris Cominsky
History



Michael Connally
Political Science



Christopher Conte
English/Comm.



Jayma Cooper
Business Admin.



Craig Corbet
Marketing



David Lloyd Cornwell
History/Human.



Brian D. Cronin
Finance



John Crowther
History



Anne Dary
English



Brandi Davidson
English



Martha Louise Davis
English/Elem. Ed.



Janel DeSmith
English



Clinton Dean
Finance



Jane Demarest
Gen. Business



Jo Demari
Elem. Education



Barty Dickinson
Finance



Ester Duca
Management



Dinh H. Duong
Pol. Science



David Emel
Bus. Management



Joel Everett
Biology



Cheryl Faircloth
Marketing



Lisa Felgate
Psychology



Christopher Ferguson
Psychology



Christopher Filer
Finance



Michael Finley
French



Lori Finn
Elem. Education



Tara Fitzgerald
Exer. Science



James Foley
Sports Admin.



Karen Folsom



Chywana
Ford Finance



Adam Forrand
Marketing



Laurie Foreman
English



Ann Marie Forker
English



Rene Foster
Soc. /Business



Stephanie Francis
Marketing



Hampton Friedman
Pol. Science



James Taylor Frost
Art

TOP HAT *Carol Heitman*

Deborah has been involved in the Club Hispanico, Sigma Delta Pi, and Hillel.

Future plans for Deborah include working in the computer science field after graduation.

Dr. Margaret Venzke's class on the Modern Middle East has made a lasting impression on Deborah because of the information on the culture and history of Modern Middle countries.

Deborah describes her Stetson experience as "challenging" and feels her most vivid Stetson experience will be graduation.

Noreen Seacrist



Tracie Fulkman
Music Education



Lily Garcia
English



Kathleen Garstka
Finance



Jennifer Gewartowski
English



Tammy Gillis
Psychology



Salvatore J. Gioia Jr.
Business Admin.



Jyl Heather Gottlieb



Heather Grable
Psychology



Rebecca Grafer
English



Kelly Graham
Mathematics



Heather Graig
English



Garrett E. Granroth
Physics



Linda Grant-Levy
Marketing



Renzi Green
Gen. Education



Angela Grinstead
French



Jennifer Haley
Pol. Science



Rob Hammond
Communications



Angel Handrich
Accounting



Kelly E. Hanna
Elm. Education



Patrick Harvey
Psychology



Tia Hayes
Psychology



Deborah Heitman
Comp. Science



Kim Helmbold
Mathematics



Kelly Hennessy
Music Education



David Herrera
Finance



Raymond B. Heskin
Computer Science



Gregory Hetherington
Sociology

Millard Teal finds himself in an difficult position.



Jennifer Hiers
English/WGS



Kristen Hildreth
Elem. Education



Montgomery Hoeft
Finance



Elizabeth Hoertz
Pol. Science



Lara Holloway
Psychology



Tiffini Holtsberg
Biology



Jason Hosaflook
Accounting



Keri Hunt
Psychology



Jennifer Isaly
Psychology



Randy Jackson
Gen. Business



William Jackson
Chemistry



Michael E. Jaffee
Finance



William A. Jefferies
Phil. /Pol. Science



Julie Beth Jerbi
Music Education



Jennifer M. Johnson
Mathematics



Kevin Johnson
English



Kristi L. Johnson



Martin Kaestner
Marketing



Lucie Karr
Foreign Language



Robert Kellogg
Music Performance



Suzanne P. Kerigan
Marketing



Kathleen Kilhoffer
Management



Liz Kinane
Psychology



Jeanine Kiser
Education



Kevin Kline
Finance



Lara Klund
Psychology



Paige Knaebel
Humanities



Julie M. Koenig
English



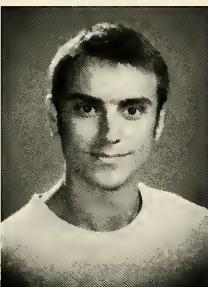
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English



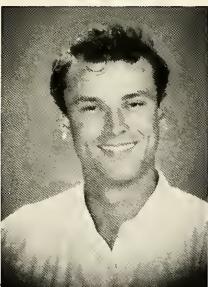
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Richard Kolb
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Frank Kortleven
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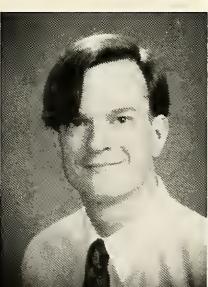
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English



Jeff Leach
Finance



Lucy Leach
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Christian Lerro
Exer. Science



Ulli Lindauer
Marketing



Tia Mc Kenna Lloyd
Accounting



Elizabeth Long
Communications



Nicole Lorences
Mathematics



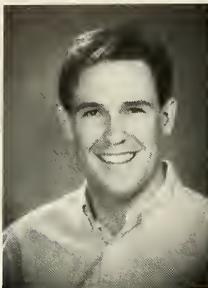
Christina Ludington



Sandra Maltby
English



Melissa Marcello
Psychology



William Martling
Finance



Kristen Mauceri
Business Admin.



Jason Maughan
Pol. Science



Heather Mc Aleer
Communications



Melissa J. Marshall
Elem. Education

TOP HAT *Pearl Ashcraft*

Pearl has been active at Stetson in the Panhellenic Council as vice-president and played intramural volleyball. She was Home-coming Queen in 1992.

Pearl's future plans include working as an agent for a modeling agency Arlene Wilson Models, in Atlanta, Georgia. Pearl hopes to have her own agency one day.

Dr. Terri Witek has been an inspiration to Pearl since her freshman year because of her love of teaching, if Pearl were to decide to become a teacher, it would be because of this relationship.

Pearl's words to live by: "Success means nothing unless you have people to share it with."

Noreen Seacrist



Deborah Mc Candless
Psychology



Patrick Mc Connell
Marketing



Patrick Mc Kenna
Marketing



Anne McBride
Music Ed/Clarinet



Joel McCandless
Marketing



Jody Longo
Pol. Science



Jody M. McCarty
Elem. Education



Claude Mack Meadows
Music Performance



Todd Merrill
Gen. Business



Kevin Miller
Accounting



Elizabeth W. Mitchell
Accounting



Craig Morhach
Finance



Thierry Morlon
English/French



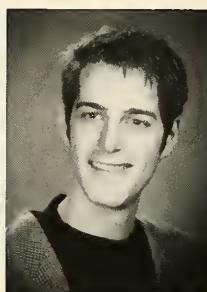
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Management



Karea Mourra
Biology



Guy Mower
Marketing



Eric E. Muenks
Psychology



Sheri Murphy
Marketing



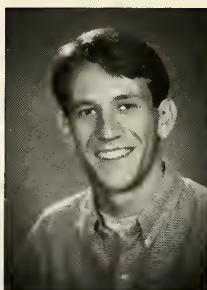
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Gen. Business



Joanna Dawn Newman
Sports Admin.



Ngan Ngo
Marketing



Jim Nichols
Finance



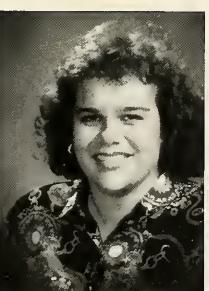
Marney Nolan
Accounting



Ryan O'Connor
Pol. Science



William Kraig O'Hara
Finance



Michelle O'Lear
Econ/Spanish



Kerry Oertel
Elem. Education



Anita Ogden



Marcela Olivieri
Marketing/French



Melissa Lynn Osmon
Math Education



George Ossi
Biology



Anthony R. Overton
Sociology



Federico Palle Jr.
Management



Angelique Washington and Stephanie Hollis talk for a few minutes after the Luau.



Beth Parsons
Psychology



Angela Paumier
Management



Randall Kedrin Payne
Music Comp.



Patti Peach
English



Julie Pearson
Gen. Business



Jeffrey K. Perkinson
Marketing



Suzanne Pignanelli
Elem. Education



Randall Pinder
English



Mitchell J. Pineault
Business Admin.



Andy Pirtle
Gen. Business



Julie Plocar
Mathematics



Paul W. Plyler
English



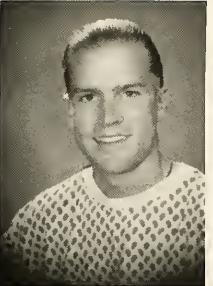
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Finance



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Biology



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Gen. Business



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Dawn Redmon
Sports Admin.



Koshii O. Reed
English



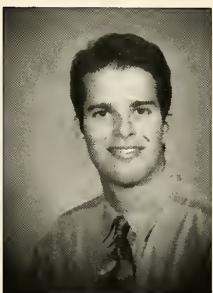
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Biology



Rachel Roach
Business Finance



Ryan Rodrick
Marketing



Lance Rodriguez
Business Admin.



Mayte Rodriguez
English



Walter A. Rogero II
Music Educ.



Laurie Rogers



Markus Rombach
Music



Tammy Kay Royle
English



Kip Rupp
Finance

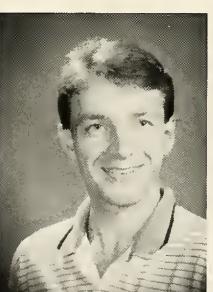
Dave Herrera
and Carmen
Hendricks at
the Hawaiian
Luau.



Laura Russell
Finance



Elizabeth Sadlier
English



Sean Sanborn
Computer Science





John A. Sanchez
Accounting



Anthony Sanchez
Pol. Science



Jeff Scarbrough
Accounting



Nicole Schulke
Elem. Education



Philip Schultz
Finance



Eileen E. Scott
Accounting



Tabith Seco
English



Mary Sellers
History



Robert Serretti
Finance



Denise Servat
Elem. Education



Laura Ann Shealy
Gen. Business



Elizabeth Shearman
Music



Amy Shields
Biology



Michael E. Sigl
Humanities



Kimberly Simonds
Pol. Science



Denise Singleton
Corp. Finance



Russell Slaphey
Accounting



Jennifer L. Small
Music Perf.



Hope Smiley
Biology



Patricia Smith
Finance



Ray Smith
Finance



Amy Snell
English



Keri Lynn Snodgrass
Biology



Marley Stepp
Gen. Business



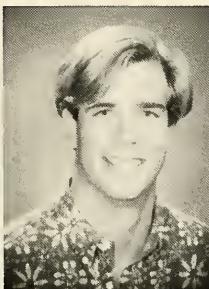
Missy Stogner
Marketing



Jo Ann Stratakes
Accounting



Maite Taboada
English



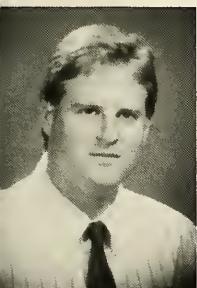
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Dawn Tartar
Accounting



Michelle Taylor
English



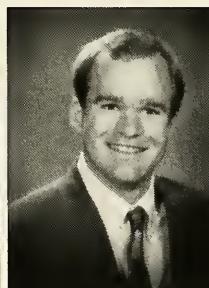
Thomas Taylor
Finance



Millard Teal
Biology/French



Owen C. Teng
Accounting



Steven T. Thill
Finance



Julie Thomas
Marketing





Steven Thomas
Social Sciences



Wade Thomas
Marketing



Jennifer Thompson
Marketing



Shelley Thompson
Social Science



Nicole Titus
Psychology



Amy Sue Tomlinson
Mathematics

Sharon Tonjes
Humanities



Beth Tremblay
Elem. Education



Melissa Trentham
Accounting



Christopher Trinkle
Marketing



David Turner
Sports Admin.



Deborah Ulbrich
Pol. Science



Derek Underwood
Music



Nikki Uri
Business



Jeremy Van Arkel
Finance



Krissa Vance
Economics



Patricia Veltri
Marketing



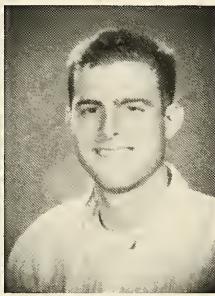
Eric Von Deck
Philosophy



Amy Vose
Finance



Beth Wactlar
English



Scott Wall
Business Admin.



Karen Walters
Elem. Education



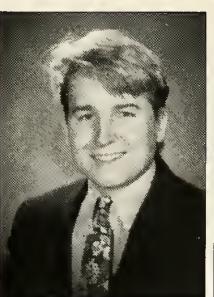
Mary Warhop
English



Ruth Watkins
Music Educ.



Mary Watson
Education



Jason Wells
Gen. Business



Nell Wender
Exer. Science



Vickie Marie Whaling
Elem. Ed/Mr Art



Ben Wheeler
Business



Emily Whittaker
Sociology



Joan Wiegman
Accounting



Alan Wilcox
Gen. Business



Glenn F. Wilder
Gen. Business



Robert Wilkes
Sports Admin.



Daphne Williams
Elem. Education



David Willis
Mathematics



Jeffrey Wilson
English



Jessica Wilton
Accounting



Christine Wolf
Art



Joy Woodson



Michael Workman
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Andrew J. Wright
Finance



Charles Wright
Economics



Karen Wrobel
English

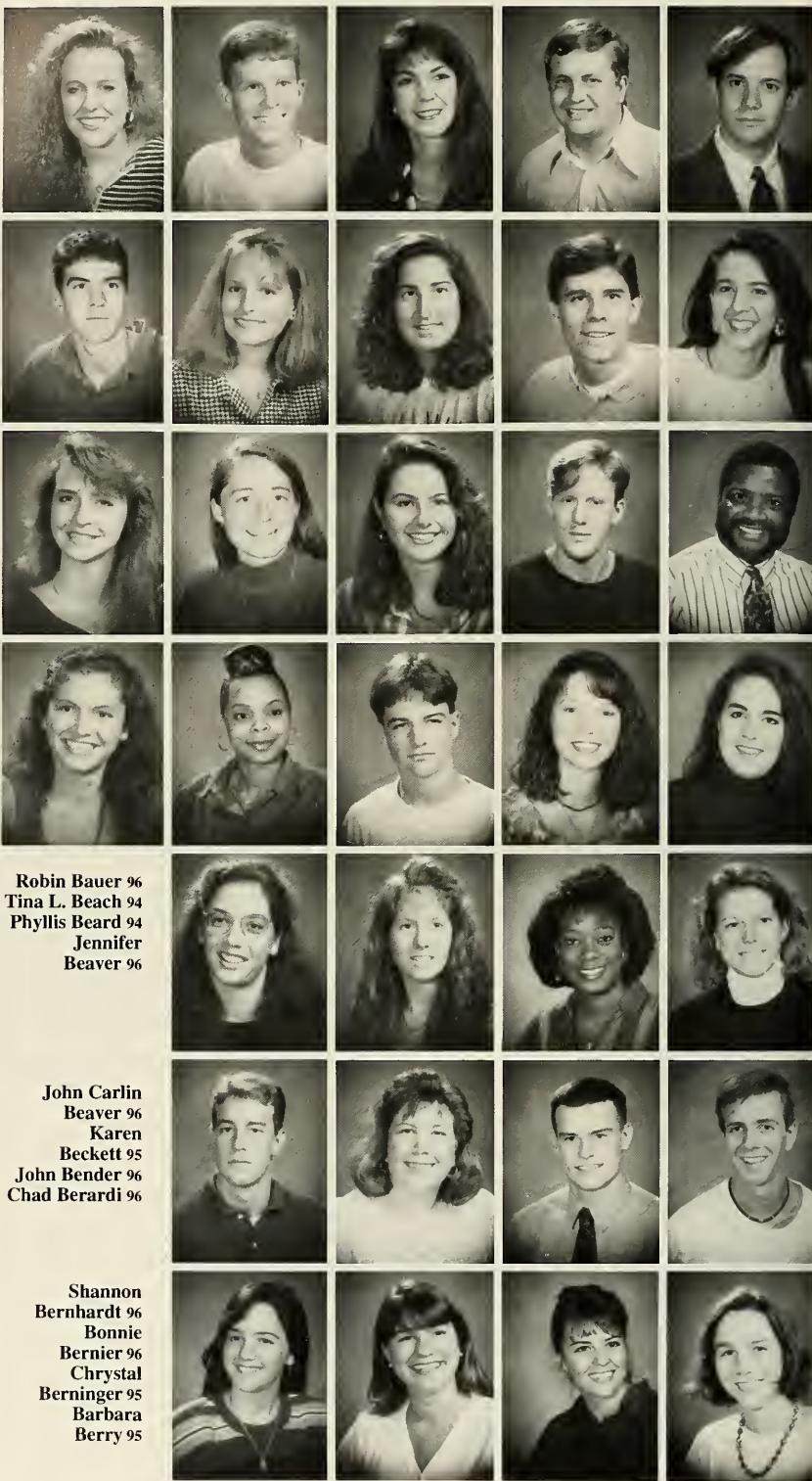


Lee Zepeda
History



Gail Zimmerman
Elem. Education

Nicole Abbruscato 96
 Steve Allender 96
 Carmen Alvarez 94
 David Alvin 94
 Christian Amatea 94



Todd Ancher 95
 Heather Anderson 96
 RolaArbid 96
 Derek Ashworth 94
 Cari Aspacher 94

Erin E. Bailey 96
 Sandy Baldwin 96
 Donna Bandich 96
 Kevin Barber 96
 W. Bill Barnes Jr. 94

Guadalupe Barragan 96
 Lavisca Bartee 95
 Jeffery Bates 96
 Lois Bass 95
 Elizabeth Bassett 95

Robin Bauer 96
 Tina L. Beach 94
 Phyllis Beard 94
 Jennifer Beaver 96

John Carlin
 Beaver 96
 Karen
 Beckett 95
 John Bender 96
 Chad Berardi 96

Shannon
 Bernhardt 96
 Bonnie
 Bernier 96
 Chrystal
 Berninger 95
 Barbara
 Berry 95

TOP HAT

Michelle Girlinghouse

Michelle is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha and was co-chairperson of the Crown Classic. She will be in England for the '93 fall term.

Dr. Wayne Baily's Law and Society class has made an impression on Michelle. She plans to go to law school or graduate school.

How does Michelle view Stetson? As a "small community of friends."

Noreen Seacrist

Leanne Billington 94
Erica N. Bilsky 95
Deborah Black 94
Tanya Lyn Blair
Jean Blutenthal 96
Sonia Bonilla 95



**Rebekah
Boothe 96**
**Kesia
Bouther 94**
**Michelle
Bottex 96**
**Allison
Boulware 96**



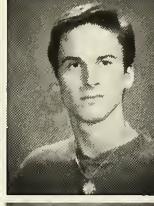
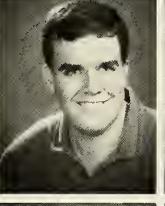
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Boyd 95**
Scott Boyer 96
**Rebecca
Bridges 94**
**George
Brownard 96**



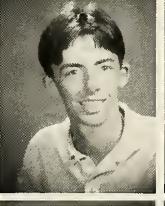
Donna Bryan 94
Dayle Bryant 95
**Linda
Bubbers 94**
Brad Budd 95



Ron Piccolo and Pearl Ashcraft were crowned Homecoming King and Queen.



Lori Burdick 96
Jay Burleson 96
Tammy M. burns 94
Christine Burton 94
Rich Buxman 96
Brian Buzek 94



Cindy Cable 95
Shane Cadden 96
Ron Cantlay 94
Janet Capak 94
Holly R. Capell 95
**Tina Marie
Capestaney 95**



Andy Cappar 94
Ellen Caranasos 95
Rosemary Carbone 94
Brad Carlson 95
Jennifer Carpenter 95
Michele Carpenter 95

Amy L. Carr 95
Eric J. Carr 94
Rhesa Carroll 96
Anissa T. Carter 96
Charlene Castleman 96
John Cawrse 95



Chun Chase 96
Bryan Cochran 96
Clayton Collins 95
Tammy Collins 96
Anna Compagine 95
Melanie Cook 96



Amanda Cooper 94
Beth Ann Copeland 96
Penny E. Copley 94
April Cowan 95
Thomas F. Coyle 96
Leigh Crandall 95



Tesse Crowley 95
Crista Cuesto 96
Michele Benson 95
Culver 95
Mercedes Cuprill 96
Melissa Darios 96
Julie Davis 94



Shanpatrick Davis 96
Barbara De La Fe 95
Marisol
De La Sancha 95
Elizabeth Dean 94
Richard Dean 95
Stacia Deedrick 94



Mariah Dehaven 95
Joc Denave 96
Serge Desir 96
Cynthia Destefano 95
Kimberly Devore 96
Jason Di Lorenzo 95



Dimitri Diatchenko 94
Dana Dougherty 94
Jackie Douglass 94
Shannon Dowdy 94
Karen Doyle 95
Thomas Drybrough 94





Laura Dunifon 95
John Durrant 96
Taisia Ealy 96
Berdina Ellis 95
Sam Elsberry 96
Missy Emrich 94



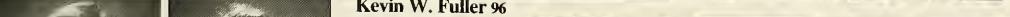
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Dana Faircloth 96
Paul Falk 96
Yvett Fallone 95



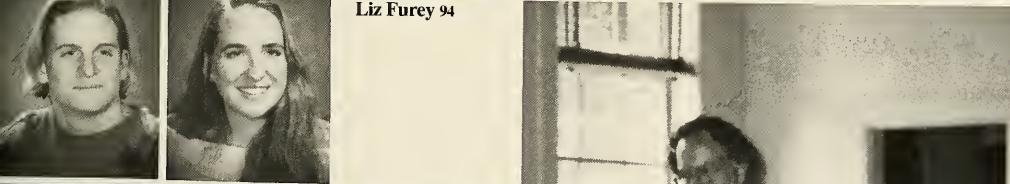
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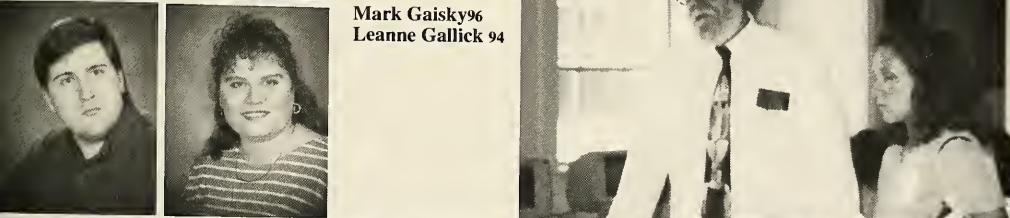
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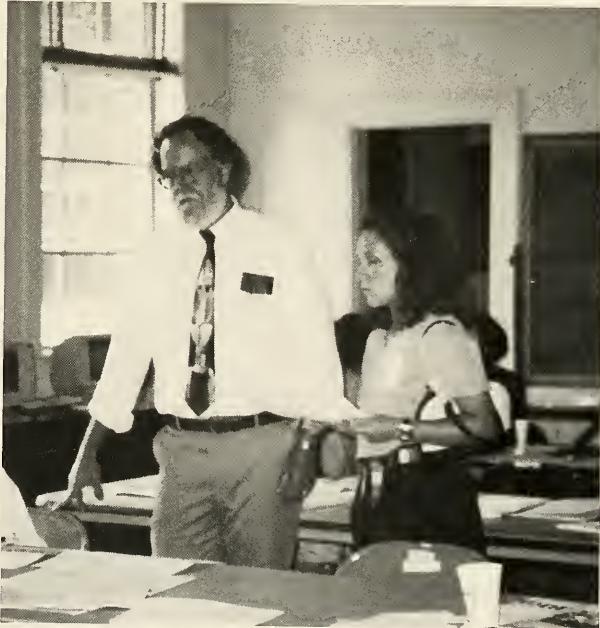
Kevin W. Fuller 96
Liz Furey 94



Mark Gaisky 96
Leanne Gallick 94



Erin Garvin 96
Christina Gawron 96



Dr. Dickson helped out at the orientation sessions during FOCUS. advisor tables were set up for students to ask questions about class schedules.

Angela Gay 96
Charles Gehrke 96
Sabiha Ghoghwala 94
Anastasia Gionis 95
Allison Glenzer 95
Elenita Gomez 94



Todd Gordon 94
Glenn Gottfried 94
Jill Graves 94
Margit Grieb 94
Ophelia Grillo 96
Heidi Grimes 95



Kimberly Gronemeyer 96
Nelly Guirgis 96
Karen Hadjez 95
Heather Hahn 95
Adrienne Hall 96
Blayne Hall 96

Dawn Hall-Bowe 96
Derek Hamilton 95
Joy Hammond 96
Charles Haney 96
Brandy Hare 94
Jynnifer Hargrove 96



Chris Harkins 96
Nichole Hatcher 95
Timothy Haugaard 94
Jacqueline Hawkins 96
Christine Helm 96
Carmen Hendricks 95



Denise Henry 95
Diane Heritage 95
Amy Hessler 96
Paul Hefflin 96
Tara Hier 96
Catherine Hileman 95



Rhonda Hill 96
James Monty Hine 96
Jason Hiss 95
Donald Hitchcock 94
Mary Lynn Hitson 94
Paige Hobbs 96





**Sean Patrick
Hobbs 96**
**Elizabeth Hogan
96**
**Michael Holbein
96**



**Allison Holder
94**
**Tami Holloway
Jenifer Holmes
94**



Alyssa Houck 96
Christine Hoy 96
**Katherine-Joy
Humbertson 95**



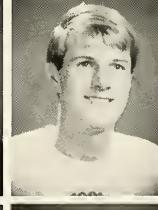
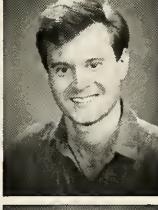
Mike Samuels and Grenedette Meyers attend the Luau that was sponsored in September.



Carol Hunter 95
Justin Hunter 94
Breana Hyzwa 96
Charisse Jackson 96
Rosalind Jimenez 94
Mikell John 94



Amy Johns 96
Amy E. Johnson 96
Freya Johannson 95
**Jean Renee Johnson
94**
Julie Johnson 94
**Lauren-Nicole
Johnson 96**



Heather Keegan 95
Julie Kellams 96
Kimberly Keller 96
Adam Kennedy 94
**Kevin Michael Kerr
94**
Michael Kirschner 95



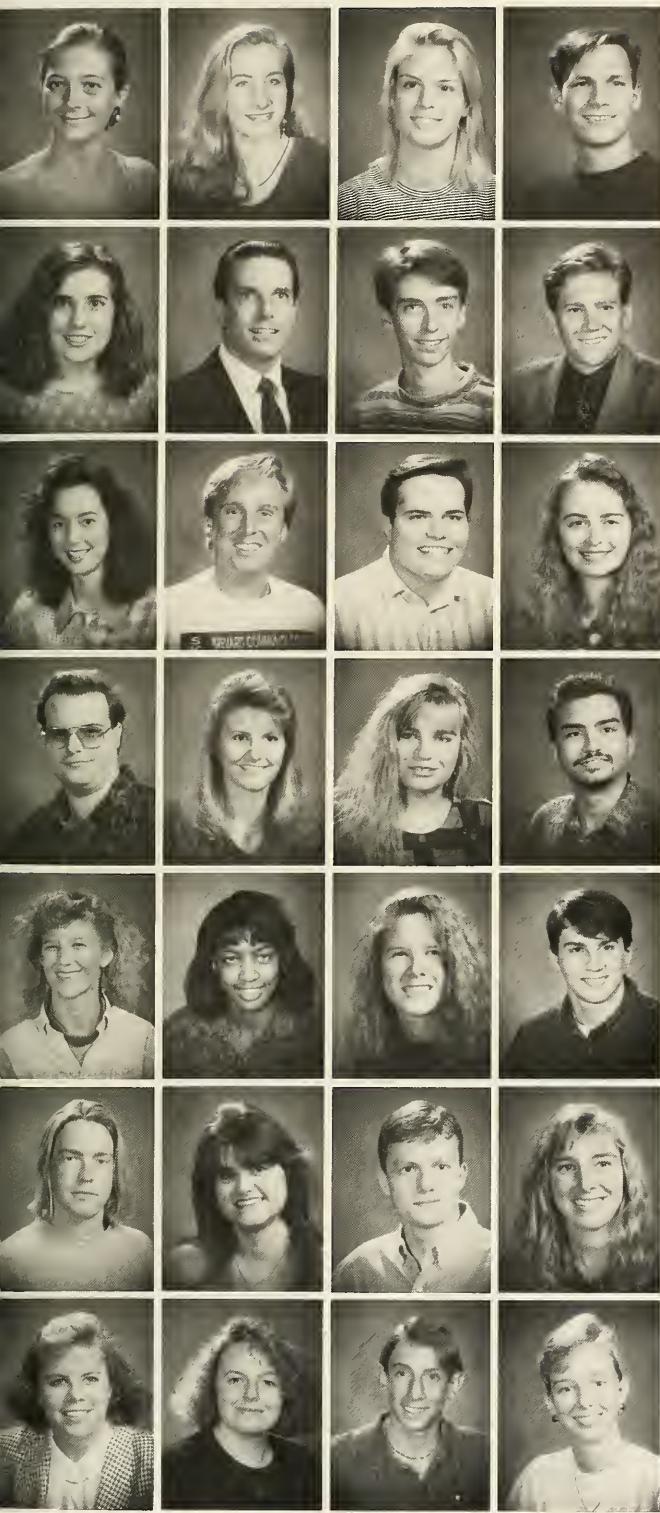
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Amy L. Koss 95
Denise Kubik 95

Jerome Kyles 96
Jorge Lamarche 96
Kimberly Lane
Lanie Lansdell 94
Mario Lanzisera 96
Lynn Anne
Lashbrook 94



A scavenger hunt was one of the group activities arranged by FOCUS. The hunt began at the fountain and went as far as McDonalds.





Ginger-Anne
Mc Question 96
Kathleen
Mc Quone 95
Kirsten
McIlrath 95
Bryan
McMinn 96

Christine
Meagher 95
James
Meagher 94
Jason Meltzer 95
Brian
Meredith 96

Neja M.
Merkel 95
Farris
Merritt 94
Jeff Meyer 95
Melody
Meyer 95



Woody Meyer 94
Laura Meyers 94
Dana Mier 96
Edgar Peter Millan 95
Matthew Miller 96
Richard Miller 96



Tami C. Miller 95
Charmaine Milton 95
Jennifer
Mitchell 95
Ty Monk 95
Meredith
Montgomery 96
Kristen Moody 96



Disstan Moore 96
Teresa Morales 95
Karl Morawski 96
Kelli Morgan 95
Michele Morris 95
Jana Morrison 95



Kelly Murphy 95
Joy Murray 94
Michael S. Murray 96
Nicole Mytyk 94
Joyce Nailling 94
Natasa Nastasic 95

TOP HAT

Don Spence

Don has been active at Stetson as vice-president of Amnesty International. He organized a kick-off concert for the 1993 Earth Week festivities. He was chosen as a Vaughn-Jordan Scholar from 1992-1994. On the wild side, he has assisted on biological research of the Dusky Rattlesnake.

Future plans include a summer internship at the State Botanical Gardens of Georgia in Athens, GA and Stetson and graduation.

Don is not partial to anyone professor or course but feels that Drs. Norman, May, and Farrell have all been instrumental in providing an excellent groundwork for his further study. What Stetson means to Don? "An opportunity for accomplishment and success." Noreen Seacrist

Rick Nelson 94
Nancy Newman 95
Loan Nguyen 96
John Nicholson 94
Josh Nye 96
Christopher O'Brien 96



Megan O'Donnell 95
Erin O'Neil 96
Cherie O'Neill 96
Michael O'Neill 95
Amanda Oliver 95
Debi Orchard 96



Gil Orlando 94
Jennifer Osborne 94
Keef Owens 95
Nora Oxley 95
Stephanie Painton 96
Jay Pak 96



Dexter Palmer 95
Stacey Papadeas 94
Kirk Parker 95
Eva G. Pastora 96
Aarti Patel 95
Menal Patel 95



Vaishali Patel 96
Rebecca Pawlus 94
Laura Pelletier 94
Victor Peronti 95
Christina Peterson 94
Lori Petley 96



Dan Phelan 95
Michelle Phillips 94
Tina Phillips 94
Tonya Phillips 94
Robert D. Picard 96
Debbie Pike 94



Debra Plains 94
Stephen Plant 94
Delphine Pontvieux 96
Penelope Potts 94
April Powell 94
William Premock 96



Ricardo Pruneda 95
Edmundo Pustizzi 96
Sandra Radivonyk 94
Robert Ramella 95
Joseph Raska 95
Dawn Rasmussen 95

Kelli Redd 94
Eric Remington 94
Christine Remirez 96
Sean A. Richter 95
Claudine Rivera 94
Yovannie Rodriguez 96

Tomasita Rodriguez 96
Katja Rojas 96
Michael Rojas 94
Yanza Rojas 94
Richard Romine 96
John Rosebottom 96

Melanie Rosen 94
Bill Rotella 94
Jennifer Roth 96
Mitzi Russell 96
Andrew Rutledge 96
Deborah M. Ryals 94

J. T. Ryan 95
Dominique
Salamone 94
Patrick Sans 94

Veronica
Santiago 96
Shea
Sargeant 94
Kevin Schuck 96

Ellen Collier
Scott 94
Scott Wesley 94
Noreen
Seacrist 94



Ashley Scutter takes a minute out of her busy schedule to write a letter to a friend.

Cheryl Sevick 95
Mona Shah 96
Fielding Shaw 95
Chad Shoemaker 96
Mark Sibons 94
Jennifer Simmons



Tiffany Smith 96
Toni Smith 95
Janet Smout 94
Bruce Snipes 94
Ana Maria Soto 96
Don Spence 94



Joyce St. Thomas 96
Lance Starr 95
Adam Steckley 94
Matt Stevenson 95
Lisa Stewart 96
Peter Stickney 96



Jacque Stonewater 94
Ben C. Stoddard 96
Denise Stuart 96
Andrea Suplick 95
Melissa Surface 95
Steven Survance 95



Kenny Suzuki 96
Karen Tame 95
Stephanie Taplin 94
Forrest Teipel 96
May Thomas 95
Mary Ellen Thompson 96



Stephen Tice 95
Marlyn Tompkins 96
Cristina Torres 96
Peter A. Trakas 95
Brian Trimyer 96
Jarmila Trneckova 96



Necheka Trott 95
Kimberly Tuckis 94
Dawn Turner 96
Lisa Uchrin 95
Todd Van Meer 96
Gwendalyn Valencis 94



**Heather Vance
Hei 95**
Susan Varkey 96
Steven Veite 96
Tina Villanova 96
**Sheryl
Villeneuve 96**
Paul Walker 95

Richard Walsh 94
Rachel Ward 96
Janna Warner 95
Jennifer Warner 95
**Angelique
Washington 95**
John D. Watts 94

**Brian Weidhardt
96**
Meredith Weigel 95
**Andrew
Weitzman 96**
Jason Welch 95
Shelley Wells 94
Tricia Wentzel 94

**William
Westbrook 94**
Wendy Weston 96
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Wisemiller 96**
Bradley Wheeler 94
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Jarrod White 94

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Eric Walters 96
**Kurt
Worchester 96**
Michele Wothe 94
Emily Wright 94
Dawn Yeargin 95

Michelle Yerkes 95
April Young 96
Katherine Zaner 94
Calla Zilant 95
Tricia Zippay 95

STETSON LAW SCHOOL

In 1883, Stetson University was established as Florida's first university. Seventeen years later, in 1900, Stetson University College of Law was founded and became Florida's first law school. Originally connected to the main DeLand campus, the law school moved to its current St. Petersburg location in 1954. At that time the student body consisted of 100 students. Today, the law school has a population which totals over 650 students.

Because of its academic excellence, the College of Law attracts a national student body. Approximately 160 colleges and 40 states are represented by the currently-enrolled students. As of May 1993, forty-nine members of the student body obtained their undergraduate degrees from Stetson University. Approximately fifty percent of the student body is female, fifteen percent represent minorities and a substantial number of students are over the age of twenty-five. It is this diversity, in combination with the superior academic curriculum, that gives Stetson students the skills necessary to excel in the legal profession.





Suzette Alfonso
Elliot T. Ambrose
Melissa D. Atkinson
A. Irving Awerman
Michael J.P. Baker



Patrick Barbary
Stephen A. Barnes
Anne E. Bast
Christine A. Basta
Douglas M. Bates



David C. Bearden
Linc Marie Benkert
Luis M. Bessone
Vickie St. Clair Bills
Julie D. Bliton



George J. Bochis
Janet C. Booth
James C. Bounds
William J. Boyce
Susan M. Burk



Deborah L. Burnett
Robert A. Carnegie
Sandra C. Carroll
Shari Castagnos
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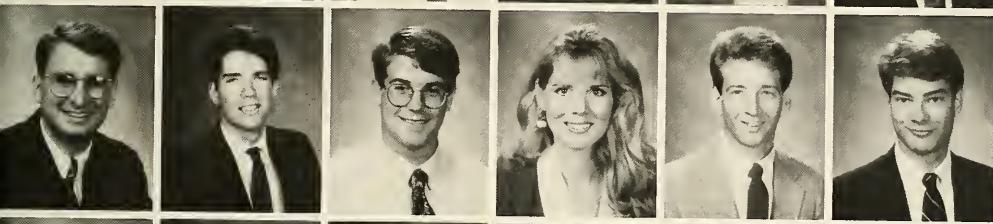
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Marie Jenkins helps new students during FOCUS.



Kevin Riggs helps students with homework.



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The Stetson University sign outside of the Lynn Business Center.

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You are
a wind
beneath
our
sails!

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Mom
&
Dad

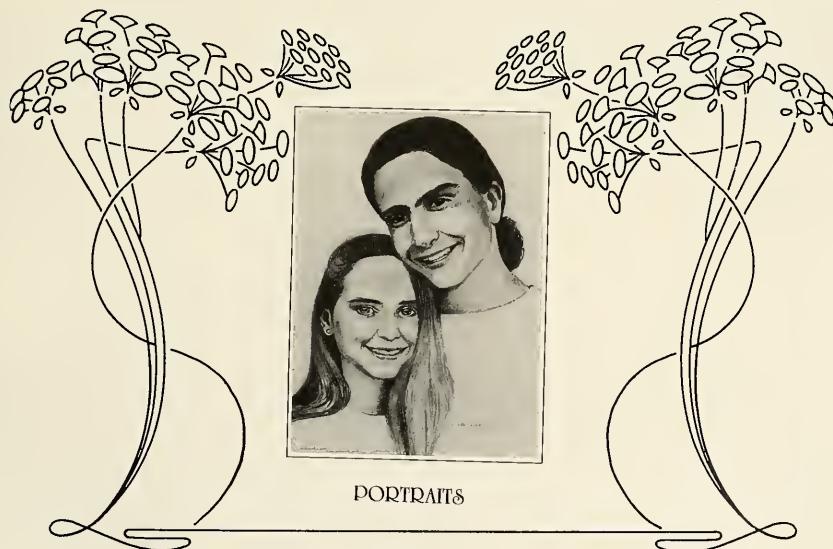


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You handled yourself real well in those four years. We are very proud. We hope that life will bring you fulfillment and happiness.

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Love,
Dad & Mom



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We love you
Mom, Ben, John & Peter
Boomer, Pepper & Starfire



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*"I know the plans I have for you,"
declares the Lord,
"plans to prosper you and not to harm you,
plans to give you hope and a future."*

Jeremiah 29:11 NIV



We are very proud of you and love you
dearly.

Mom & Dad



Tif,

A sweet young girl to a sweet young lady. May God always let his countenance shine upon you and bless you. And remember never give up on your hopes and dreams.

All our love,
Dad and Mother

Congratulations George!
We are so proud of you!!
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If I were to take stock of all my worldly treasures, the memories I have of the few years spent with you would be my most cherished possessions.





From "K" to "Grad" you've always made your mark along the way,
Awards were yours, from "Class Citizen" to "Prez", "Who's Who" and OK.

You've made us very proud and as you graduate, sweet Lu,
We wish you love, joy and great success in all you do.

CONGRATULATIONS

Mom, Dad, Bubba, Sissy and Joey, and
With Special Love, Odyssey



JOANNE PALEOLOG

"From Ponytails to Cocktails"

From infant to adult

and all in between

Never once given

heartache or tear

Our great pride and love

in you can be seen.

It will always be that way,

my dear

We feel that you'll have

a place in our hearts

Forever the rest of your life

You will be successful —

you have what it takes

To be a great daughter, a person,

and someday a wife



WE ARE VERY PROUD OF YOU!

Love,

Mom, Dad, Michael, Nanna & Grandpa
(Muffin, P.J. and Cheech say "Us, too!")

*Hold fast to dreams,
For if dreams die
Life is a broken-winged bird
That cannot fly.*

*Hold fast to dreams,
For when dreams go
Life is a barren field
Frozen with snow.*

- Langston Hughes



*Chip,
We are so very proud of the
man you have become.
We love you,
Mother and Dad*

T I N A



Continue with your success,
but remember to stop and
smell the roses!

Dad, Mom, and Anita



Christopher,
We are very
proud of you.

Love, Mom & Dad



“THE THREE MUSKATEERS”

You were the first to make the Big Step Marc, congratulations and the very best to you. God be with you in all walks of Life and may He choose the right path for you always. The two muskateers to follow. We are sooooo proud of you.

Love, Mom, Dad, Leo, and Annamarie

*Congratulations to our
future Lawyer
Kimberly Christine Simonds*



*We are so proud of you - with love from your
Mom & Dad*

*“Resolve to be thyself; and know that he who finds
himself loses his misery!”*

from Self-Dependence by Matthew Arnold



*Denise,
You
“stressed”
your way
through
school
and now
you’re
REALLY
STRESSED
OUT!*

*Life holds many challenges
but we know you’re up to
them.*

Congratulations!

*Love,
Mom, Dad,
and Russel*

Anthony,
We are proud of your
accomplishments. May
God continue to guide
you and bless you.

Love - Mom & Dad

Kelly,
Congratulations!
you finally did it.
Love Moma



Troy,
May God continue to
lead you always.
We are so very proud of
you.
Love, Mom & Dad



*Dear Leigh,
We are so very proud of you.
We love you so very much.
All the Best,
Your Mom and Dad and
Your loving sisters, Rayan
and Lauren.*

P.S. Allie is proud of you too!!



Eileen

Congratulations



YOU'RE
TOPS!

LOVE, Mom, Dad, and Joel

Congratulations, Scott!



This is the beginning
of a new and won-
derful life. We are
all here for you.

Love,
Grandma, Grandpa,
Mom, Shawna, and
your Father, too.



Congratulations Jennifer Kohms

The Best
Roomie Ever!

Lois Bass



Jennifer Bonczek
Our love and pride,
Dad, Mary Ellen,
Joey & Mike



Michael,
I am truly
blessed to
have you as
my son.
Success is
yours.
Love,
Mom

Congratulations Greg!
We are so proud of you.
Love,
Mom, Dad & Kim



Congratulations Natalie! May all your dreams come true.

*We Love You,
Mom, Padgett & Jayson*

Cynthia

Education is the key to everything, and dreams come true through hard work and determination. I'm so proud of all that you have done already, and keep striving for the top in all that you do.

Love, Nan



SHERI,

you finally
made it!

We are very
proud of you.
GOOD LUCK!

Anthony

We are proud of your accomplishments. May God continue to guide you and bless you.

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and
Kelly
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Watching you climb the ladder of education and attain your goals has been one of life's greatest pleasures for us.

Love, Your entire family
especially Mom & Dad



Congratulations, Karen!

We're so very proud of you! You have not allowed hurts and heartaches to extinguish your Light, but have drawn on the power of Christ within you to keep your dreams alive. You have become a stronger and wiser person. We love you so much!

Mom, Dad & Jenny



Let your Light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father, who is in heaven.

Matthew 5:16



Ray

It seems like just yesterday you were starting kindergarten.



Then it was graduating Academy ... and now college. Son, we love you and are very proud of you. May the Lord continue to walk beside you.

Dad, Mom, Heather, and the gang

Mark Holley



We want you to know we admire and enjoy your sound, steady, enthusiastic, creative, caring, and delightful personality.

Love,
Your favorite fans

CONGRATS FOR
DOING IT IN
"4" ANDY!

LOVE G, S, K & D



Cynthia

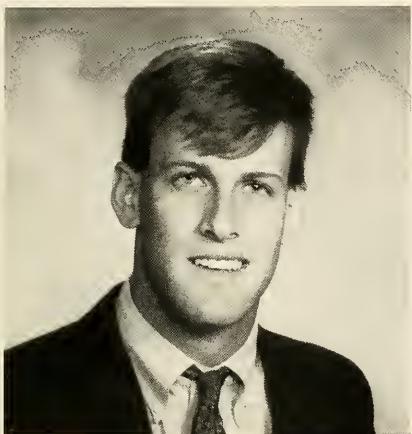
Two down — two more to go.

Hang in there!

We love you.

Mom & Dad

*Congratulations,
Will*



We love you,
Mom, Dad, and Tom

Marcia



You have
come so far!
From kinder-
garten to col-
lege gradua-
tion — we are
so proud of
you!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Diane and Kristin



Richard Paul-Hus



We are all very proud of your many accom-
plishments. May your travels be prosperous on
this new pathway in the journey of your life.
And may all your hopes and dreams of the
future be fulfilled.

Love always,

Mom, Dad, Bernard, Andrew, Stephane, Susan
& Eric

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Matthew 6:31-33

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Sunday Church School: 9:45 a.m.

(Nursery available for both worship services and Sunday Church School)

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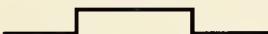
*"To everything there is a season,
and a time to every purpose under the heaven."*

- Ecclesiastes 3:1

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- John 8:32

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and he will show you the right way."

Proverbs 3:5-6

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Karen Lazar and
Michelle O'Lear
at the Chalk-A-
Thon.



Eric Muenks holds the
diversity flag at the gay
rights march in Washington
D. C.





The year was full of ups and downs, but everyone stuck together to show their loyalty. The people of Stetson have grown a great deal this year. Our awareness and involvement with various groups on campus that deal with race, ethnicity and alternative lifestyles. We are proving to be a more diversified community of people.

As this school year ends and the new one begins let's hope for more and remember If the Hat Fits Wear It.

Tres Mullis and Nancy Jones at the Hatter Howl.

Lanie Lans-dell stops at the Hat Rack during FOCUS to get something to drink.



At the beginning of the year, the crash car dummies were brought to Stetson for the day.





Christie Houmes and
Mark Holly at a concert at
the Pit in September.



A human chess
match was held
in the spring.

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